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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Island N-Plant Proposed

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

A nuclear reactor plant to generate Vancouver Island's future electrical power by 1981 is recommended in the B.C. Energy Board's report released Monday.

The energy board chose nuclear power despite objections from one of its own members and from the consulting firm that conducted the 10-volume study, rejecting a system of overhead transmission from the B.C. mainland because of hazardous mountain terrain.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside dissented on the board's recommendation about the Vancouver Island power supply.

The board also rejected development of the Moran Dam on the Fraser River — at least until 1990 — mainly because of environmental considerations.

But the report warned that dikes along the Fraser flood plains can provide only a "false sense of security" and the Moran dam may be the only real protection.

Excluding Vancouver Island, the province's future power needs should be met with a mixture of hydro and coal-burning heating plants, the report says.

Costs of the new power development are not spelled out in the report, but they are estimated at "several billion dollars" between 1978 and 1990, the period for which no plans have yet been adopted by the B.C. government.

The Energy Board report was commissioned in June, 1970, and the date on the red plastic-bound copies is Aug. 31, 1972, the day after the B.C. election. The report became something of an issue during the election campaign, with government opponents demanding its immediate release.

Duncan Mayor Quaife said today any efforts to use nuclear power should be stalled "until we definitely know it is safe, there will be no thermal pollution and the operation would not be hazardous to the residents of Vancouver Island either through technological or mechanical difficulties."

Quaife said he agreed with the engineering adviser to the board, who urged caution on the nuclear power question.

Quaife said B.C. Hydro should look into thermal power generating stations using fossilized fuel.

"We still have thousands of tons of coal that has not been mined yet. Fossilized fuel should definitely be considered before nuclear power. With the technology we have

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Board Ignores High Costs

The B.C. Energy Board's call for nuclear power for Vancouver Island was made with no study of the high costs involved, a dissenting member of the board said today.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, said at a press conference the board refused to print his dissenting report, which backed the basic engineering study prepared for the board.

In its majority decision released Monday, the board rejected a plan for integrating Vancouver Island with mainland power by means of overhead lines along Bute Inlet, because of the risk of damage to the lines.

Keenleyside said the board's report "was so worded as to give a seriously inaccurate interpretation of the facts."

This has caused the chief consultant, J. K. Sexton, to resign from his continuing association with the board, Keenleyside added.

Keenleyside said the development of nuclear power for Vancouver Island has not been studied sufficiently to justify the board's recommendation to begin a program for nuclear power production by 1981.

Continued on Page 2

6.33% UNEMPLOYED IN B.C.

Jobless Figures Jump

Times News Services

Unemployment in Canada during August was 503,000 or 5.4 per cent of the labor force, up from 5.1 per cent last August, Statistics Canada reported today in Ottawa.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dispute to Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The chairman of the federal public service staff relations board, Jacob Finkelman, has decided for establishment of a conciliation board in the dispute between postal workers and the government, leaving open the possibility of a postal strike before the Oct. 30 election.

Vallières 'Guilty'

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Vallières, a Quebec nationalist writer once described by a crown attorney as the leader of the Front de Libération du Québec, pleaded guilty Monday to three of 10 charges in connection with terrorism. The three charges to which he pleaded guilty involved counselling political kidnapping. They arose from a letter he wrote in 1968.

Contract Accepted

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP) — Members of the largest local of striking iron ore workers here voted today to accept a new contract with Iron Ore Co. of Canada Ltd. and are to return to work Wednesday.

Resistance Tough

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese marines fought their way into the Quang Tri Citadel today but were encountering tough resistance. One source estimated that about 400 North Vietnamese troops were still entrenched in the 19th-century fortress whose political symbolism outweighs its military value in the battle of Quang Tri.

Sit-In Ends

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Catholic School Board effectively ended a five-day sit-in by a small group of parents in a west-end school Monday by sealing off the building. Parents had occupied the St. Jean Damascene school and established makeshift classes for their children as a protest against closure of the school and transfer of its students to other area schools.

Trawl Wires Cut

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — An Icelandic coast guard ship cut both trawl wires of the British trawler Lucida today off Iceland's northwest coast, the coast guard announced. A spokesman said the trawler had disobeyed an order to stop fishing inside Iceland's new 50-mile limit.

Realistic 'Games'

VIENNA (Reuter) — Thousands of Soviet bloc troops swept across Czechoslovakia today in war games intended to test nuclear capabilities. The five-country exercise has been billed as one of the biggest — and probably most realistic — ever staged by forces of the Warsaw Pact.



Do You Know This Girl?

The external affairs department is trying to locate friends or relatives in Canada of a girl reported ill in prison in Athens. Greek authorities and Canadian Embassy officials believe her name is Mary Patricia Howard-Brown or Mary Maureen Howard-Brown.



HEATH PROMOTES IRISH TALKS

Times News Services

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath today sought to persuade Northern Ireland's main Roman Catholic opposition party to join the province's Protestant leaders in political talks later this month.

Government sources said Heath would make the appeal in a meeting with leaders of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor Party at Chequers, his country retreat.

However, SDLP leader Gerry Fitt said his party would not attend the Sept. 25 talks unless the 370 men still being held in Ulster as suspected members of the Irish Republican Army are first released.

The all-party talks were called by the Heath government in hopes they will lead to a long-term political settlement in Northern Ireland.

In Belfast, troops guarded the Royal Victoria Hospital today against threatened attacks on the huge medical complex by the IRA's militant provisional wing.

They are reliability and safety; he said. There is only one nuclear plant operating in the Middle East. Premier Golda Meir said today.

At the same time she denied Munich reports that the abortive rescue mission of the terrorists' hostages had been made after consultation with Israeli officials.

In Tripoli, Libya, the bodies of the five guerrillas killed in Munich were buried today as "martyrs and heroes," according to Radio Libya.

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset parliament — during a debate on the Munich massacre — "Arab terror will not distort our humanistic character or our pursuit of peace."

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Israel 'Still Seeks Peace'

Times News Services

The Palestinian terrorist murders at the Munich Olympics "will not change Israel's principles for peace" in the Middle East, Premier Golda Meir said today.

Her assurance that Israel is still prepared to seek a peaceful solution in the Mideast came four days after Foreign Minister Abba Eban said peace efforts would be shelved until the world acts to stamp out terrorist organizations.

Mrs. Meir disclosed that Israel sent a senior security official to Munich while Arab terrorists were still holding the hostages. But the officer was not consulted by West German authorities on the unsuccessful rescue plan.

But the 74-year-old Israeli leader again criticized Arab governments for supporting terrorist movements, exempting only Jordan which condemned the Munich slaughter.

Opening the Knesset debate, Mrs. Meir also disclosed:

— Before and during the Olympics, Israeli security experts suggested increased safety measures to Olympic and German officials. She did not say what the response was.

No Israeli "police, army or snipers," were in Munich, and no Israeli authority was asked to negotiate with the terrorists, nor to approve or disapprove the German plan of action.

Israel promised Germany it would "respond with understanding" if the terrorists were given safe conduct in exchange for the hostages.

Meanwhile, the Black September organization to which the terrorists belonged, released their will, made a few hours before the attack on the Israeli quarters in the Olympic Village.

The commandos said they did not want to kill innocent people but would "do everything" for the "sake of the persecuted."

They apologized for interrupting the Games, said they had nothing against the German people and apologized to the world's youth taking part in the Olympics.

Energy Report Pushes Coal for Generating Power

Continued from Page 1
speculated upon during the report's preparation are the Fraser-Moran Dam and nuclear power.

Premier Bennett had rejected both systems, while others in his cabinet and in the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority expressed varying amounts of sympathy.

The report went beyond

studying the physical power needs and also recommended changes in the lines of communication and authority between the government and B.C. Hydro. The report suggests a lack of "specific directions" given by the government on its energy policies in the past.

The board ruled out the engineering company's claim

that overhead transmission lines from the B.C. interior would best serve the Island because the lines would have to be strung along mountainous Bute Inlet north of Campbell River.

"... an outage caused by severe weather conditions could result in the lines being out of service from winter to

spring, with no possibility of repair."

The two remaining alternatives are a coal-burning thermal plant, and a nuclear power plant which would be built within a 50-mile radius of the B.C. Hydro terminal station north of Duncan.

The board considers that, for environmental and other reasons, a nuclear plant is

preferable to a coal-fired plant."

The engineering study rejected nuclear power because of the state of the technology and the cost of the power — 6.6 mills per kilowatt hour. This compared poorly with 5.63 mills projected for the mixed hydro-thermal system recommended for the province as a whole.

The engineering study said B.C. "should first develop its economically attractive resources of hydro and conventional thermal power, and postpone its entry into the nuclear power field while taking advantage of further advances in technology."

The Fraser-Moran Dam development was rejected because of overwhelming environmental considerations and in any event, the thermal-hydro mixture development in other parts of the province can provide power at the same cost, the report says.

The board's report says it agrees with the consultant's attitude towards damming the Fraser: "... the Fraser River salmon constitute a fundamental component of British Columbia's wildlife resources."

"... any contemplated reduction in their numbers by man-made structures would imply an intangible loss difficult to evaluate, and give rise to such an emotionally charged controversy as to preclude specific scheduling of the undertaking — unless the countervailing need were equally acute in the public mind."

"Power does not present such an acute need — at least through 1990, because it can be obtained at approximately the same cost from Hat Creek coal."

Hat Creek coal is the basis of the board's recommendation to build a thermal plant as the main power supply in the 1986 to 1990 period.

Besides plugging for better lines of communication between Ashcroft and Lillooet, the consultant's report estimates the coal reserves at more than 340 million tons, "an unusually attractive prospect as fuel for a large thermal power development."

The board says there is more than enough hydro and thermal power potential in

suggested eliminating the "executive management committee" which has been a central group of B.C. Hydro directors, including Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, Resources Minister Ray Willerton, former B.C. finance minister Einar Gunderson, and B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum.

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Esquimalt Joins TV Battle

Esquimalt has joined a concerted effort by Greater Victoria's four core municipalities to block a bid for increased rates being made by Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

Aldermen approved Monday night a recommendation from Mayor Art Young to shoulder their municipality's share of

the cost of a brief opposing the rate increase for presentation to public hearings of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The opposition is being spearheaded by Victoria, whose Mayor Peter Pollen was reported by Young as es-

timating the cost of the brief at \$5,000.

That cost would be split on the basis of relative populations according to an already-established intermunicipal cost-sharing formula, Young said.

The four core-area mayors are also bidding to have the CRTC hearings moved from Edmonton to either Victoria or Vancouver. The hearings are set for Oct. 3.

Cablevision's application is for an increase in its monthly rate from \$4.50 to \$5. Young told Esquimalt council such an increase is unwarranted, on the basis of Cablevision stock's rising value.

He also said the municipalities have sufficient ammunition to fight the application, but it could not be disclosed in open council "for obvious reasons."

In other business Esquimalt aldermen:

• Approved a local improvement bylaw for curbing and sidewalk construction on Delwood Road, at a total cost of \$4,020. Municipal Treasurer Peter Cairns said the sharing would be \$2,890 paid by the 13 property-owners on the street and \$1,130 by the municipality.

The bylaw was prepared

and considered following a petition for the improvements signed by 11 of the 13 property-holders on the street.

• Endorsed the efforts of Victoria Member of Parliament David Groos for establishment of stringent controls on sea traffic along Canada's coasts, and instructed Mayor Young to direct a letter to that effect to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the leaders of the NDP and Progressive Conservatives in Ottawa.

• Named Mayor Young and Ald. Art Cuthbert and Hill to sit as a Court of Revision for electors in December's municipal voting.

• Authorized signing of a contract for collection and disposal of garbage from married quarters at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt. The engineer reported it would mean no additional cost to taxpayers. Mayor Young praised the move as an aid to reduction in services duplication.

• Approved an application for a business licence to operate a modelling studio by Mrs. Michelle Van de Ruyt at 1033 Wurtele Place, as a home occupation.

• Gave permission to William Taylor, 925 Devonshire Road, to use municipal property on a vacant lot adjacent to his home for domestic garden cultivation. Taylor was giving similar permission for this year in February, and Monday night's motion by council allows him the use of the land until such time as Esquimalt requires it.

• Deferred decision on a proposal for a takeover by the Capital Region of operation of Project Recycle. Public works committee chairman Ald. Kenneth Hill praised the concept of recycling of solid wastes but pointed out the additional costs it would mean to municipalities and recommended the "wait and see" stance taken by the council.

Hill also pointed out the new provincial government

might mean a revision of cost-sharing in such areas, in favoring the tabling.

The board's report says it

agrees with the consultant's attitude towards damming the Fraser: "... the Fraser River salmon constitute a fundamental component of British Columbia's wildlife resources."

The board says there is more than enough hydro and thermal power potential in

BEFORE THE JUDGE

"I wish you luck," said provincial court Judge William Ostler after sentencing an 18-year-old man to a total of six months definite and six months indeterminate Monday.

John M. Pegg, of an unknown address, pleaded guilty Sept. 1 to a single two-count charge of false pretences involving less than \$200 and attempted false pretences under \$200. He pleaded guilty Monday to a total of seven counts of false pretences under \$200 and breach of probation.

The breach of probation charge arose when he was convicted Sept. 1 of false pretences under \$50.

Between Aug. 5 and Aug. 29, Pegg received a total of \$96.46 in cash and merchandise from four different Victoria and Saanich stores by false pretences.

A detective from the Saanich police department testified that in an interview Sept. 8, Pegg said the reason for his crimes was to "obtain funds to purchase heroin." He said he required "one and a half caps a day."

"It's the same tragedy that's been repeated almost every morning in this court," said Ostler.

Pegg had "been forced to sell everything, including his clothes, to obtain heroin," he added.

Before passing sentence Ostler said, "I can only hope that you can get this affliction behind you and make a decent life for yourself."

Maurice Sullivan, of an unknown address, was sentenced, upon his own request, to four months' imprisonment for causing a disturbance by being drunk.

He was arrested Sept. 10 near Yates and Douglas by Victoria police. He had been warned twice the same day by police to stay off the streets because of his highly intoxicated condition.

Sullivan was convicted Sept. 8 for the same offence.

Ostler said it was unusual to impose such a sentence for the particular offence but Sullivan said he wanted treatment for an alcohol problem. He said he had "ulcers and arthritis" and "needed medicine."

A 19-year-old Ontario man was sentenced by Judge F. S. Green to three months for unlawfully taking a car without the consent of the owner.

Bruce William Shimman was apprehended by Victoria police July 14 near Hillside and Quadra after police spotted him driving a sportscar that had been reported missing.

Green said, "The facts now seem to indicate that he is now steering a more stable course" since the offence occurred.

The court recessed for half an hour for Green to consider his sentence.

When the court resumed Green said in view of Shimman's previous record, which dates back to 1970, a heavy fine, which was the recommendation of Shimman's counsel, will no be appropriate.

Thomas R. Armstrong, 18, of 1716 Teakwood was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for obtaining food by theft under \$50.

Armstrong was arrested after shoplifting a pair of boots July 4 from a Saanich department store. The boots were valued at \$7.96.

* * *

A man who admitted he was a U.S. Navy deserter and had been in Canada since April was sentenced to five days for possession of a narco-*cotie*.

William P. Moore, 22, an American citizen, was checked by Victoria police near Fort and Langley and found to have a small quantity of marijuana in his possession.

* * *

Larry H. Charles, 21, of East Sooke, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for obtaining food by fraud.

Charles was found to have 50 cents on his person when checked by Victoria police Sept. 9 at a Fisgard Street restaurant where he had eaten a meal worth \$2.20.

Noting that Charles had appeared in provincial court twice within the past three days, Ostler said, "this boy keeps coming back and I'd like to take some steps that are more constructive than the obvious ones."

"This young man is going from bad to worse" and "he's getting into a lot of trouble because he's drinking too much."

A representative from the John Howard Society accepted the responsibility of acting as Charles' probation officer.

* * *

In traffic court two men, Robert Cecil Dorie, 22, of 558 Broadway, and Raymond Thomas DeMacedo, 32, of 3153 Quadra, were fined \$350 each for impaired driving.

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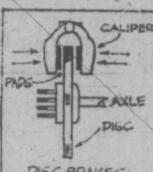
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN
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Managing Editor

Two Solitudes

The strange vacuum which has replaced the hot winds of the recent general election in British Columbia has been only slightly filled by Mr. Bennett's announcement yesterday that he will not be a candidate for the Social Credit leadership at the party convention next May. Few persons had believed that he would, and there is still widespread doubt that the former premier will spend much time in the next session of the Legislature.

It is hard to envision Mr. Bennett leading an opposition group or even taking part in one, although the background information amassed over two decades of office might make him a formidable critic. He knows where the bodies are buried.

But the continued silence from both Mr. Bennett and Premier-elect Barrett is a strange one. Most defeated regimes do not continue

long to hold cabinet meetings, make appointments and otherwise appear to continue governing as though nothing had happened. Perhaps Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland displayed the only recent comparable example of office-clinging. Both he and Mr. Bennett might claim, however, that a political lifetime in office cannot be terminated overnight.

Mr. Barrett has been equally reticent about making public statements before the formal leave-taking of the government occurs. Still awaited is some official indication of what we may expect in the way of early legislation to implement some of the NDP policies, and just how hard Mr. Barrett intends to press his platform promises — or threats, depending on which side of the political fence one is.

There are a number of immediate questions awaiting answers: construction projects such as the mammoth provincial office build-

ing planned for Vancouver, the promised night ferry run, the pending liquor advertising law suits, the government's attitude toward current municipal and pollution problems. These are quite apart from the deeper matters involving basic party philosophy.

Will the responsibilities of office deter Mr. Barrett from spectacular essays into socialistic policy? Will he wait for a year to let things settle and the public become acclimatized to the new political weather? How about taxes, and large-scale welfare spending?

These and many other questions are engaging the speculation of businessmen, taxpayers, financial houses and just plain people. It is not a good idea to continue in the present limbo much longer — too many facets of our provincial life are dependent on confidence and a knowledge of what lies ahead. Let's make the change and get on with it.

Extra Benefits From the Series

Despite the fact that the results of the hockey series between Canada and Russia so far have been a rude shock to the people of this country, the long-awaited series itself has been worthwhile. As the teams now prepare to continue the games in Moscow, Canada has collected two losses, a tie and one win — a far cry from the string of victories which some supporters predicted, and a situation which it may be difficult to rectify on the Soviet team's home ice.

Reasons advanced for the Ca-

nadian showing have many facets: too early in the season, too much individual play by stars, lack of physical condition, lack of team play, and so on. But it all boils down to lack of goals. The Russian players are in excellent shape and very well trained in a relentless passing game which so far the Canadians have been unable fully to match.

But at least two benefits have emerged, regardless of the results of the next four games. Canadian fans have been treated to some excellent hockey, although the

games have not been uniformly good. And it has been a mind-widening experience for the nation to find that Russian athletes can be pretty good fellows who play cleanly and expertly and would be an asset to any country.

The very fact that the series has at last been held signifies a great advance in international amity. Let's hope that whichever way the final standing turns out the background of friendly sportsmanship will survive as a basis for broader understanding and future contacts.

A Different Competition

Despite the popularity of movies and books using a Mafia theme, the suggestion of an crew on the criminal organization's legitimate business might stimulate Mafia management problems. It probably get short shrift. The neapolis management

says Mr. Tasca, has only

's thought of the
neapolis management
Tasca, who claims au-
subject, says that the
minimum of bureau
fast reaction to changin

fierce clan loyalties cemented by huge "takes" and the threat of violent death.

Were business under the gun, literally, at all times, there is no telling how efficient business could become. By definition the Mafia is the deadly enemy of social order; it thrives on and perpetuates vice. It would be impossible to recreate this kind of efficiency in the broad sunlight and still hope for a lawful society.

C. L. SULZBERGER

A Purely Destructive Goal

ISTANBUL — Turkey's urban guerrillas seem to have philosophical ties with 19th century Russian nihilism. Their goal is purely destructive — to bring down the lumbering Turkish social structure.

The principal laboratory where they learn violent techniques is the Middle East. Terrorists from the three extremist branches — Turkish People's Liberation Army (T.P.L.A.), and Turkish People's Liberation Party (T.P.L.P.) — have known connections with two far-out Arab Guerrilla groups based in Lebanon and Syria.

These are the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.), a small but disciplined outfit which has specialized in hijacking international airliners, and its breakaway faction, the People's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.D.F.L.P.), which claims to be more Maoist than Mao.

Anagrams in Blood

If all this sounds like some weird word game, one should not forget that the anagrams are written in blood. And, although the Turkish guerrillas probably number less than 100 activists with only 300 or 400 active sympathizers and a few thousand passive supporters, they managed to throw a deep sense into this country.

The reasons are manifold. To start with, the Turks are tough and Turkish nihilists have done some unusually nasty things: kidnapping American soldiers, British and Canadian radar technicians; murdering an Israeli consul general; burning one of Istanbul's most splendid edifices; sinking two ships. And so forth.

The apparent idea, as far as can be discerned, is to bring down the Government, prompt an open military take-over and thereby cause a public reaction sympathetic to the guerrillas. All that is an opium dreamer's Turkish delight and opium farming is now banned.

In the late 1960's revolutionary litera-

ture was allowed to appear for the first time and discontented students found it possible to study — in Turkish — such textbooks on violence as Carlos Marighella's treatise on the urban guerrilla. Leftist university scholars both here and in the large Turkish colony of workers in West Germany literally accepted the technical possibilities thus offered and

though there is growing frustration, at the lack of adequate jobs for new intellectuals and technicians, the nihilists seem to have been thwarted. Three T.P.L.A. leaders were hanged this year. Several T.P.L.A. and T.P.L.P. leaders have been killed in shootouts with security forces. An effort to enlist the support of junior military officers (mainly reserve and mostly in the air force) was smashed.

Reign of Terror

The present unrest originated with a leftist body established among students less than a decade ago and called devine or "revolutionary youth." Prior to last year's intervention by the armed forces and establishment of martial law, a reign of terror had begun to creep through Turkish cities. Some prosperous men even sent their families abroad.

But public confidence now seems to have been restored and the security forces believe the small but vigorous terrorist organizations have been decimated. Moreover, police analysis has disclosed that the urban guerrillas here have less extensive connections abroad than had sometimes been rumored; that, for example, there is no reason to link them with the Uruguayan Tupamaros or the I.R.A.

The explosions that have been rocking Turkey seem to have been limited but the factors within the Turkish social structure that ignited these explosions have yet to be improved. The country has by no means advanced enough economically, educationally, or politically in the half century since Ataturk's revolution assumed full control.

In addition to a generation gap so im-



St. Sophia, Istanbul

also, incidentally, encouraged by Buzim Rado, a Turkish-language broadcasting station in East Germany.

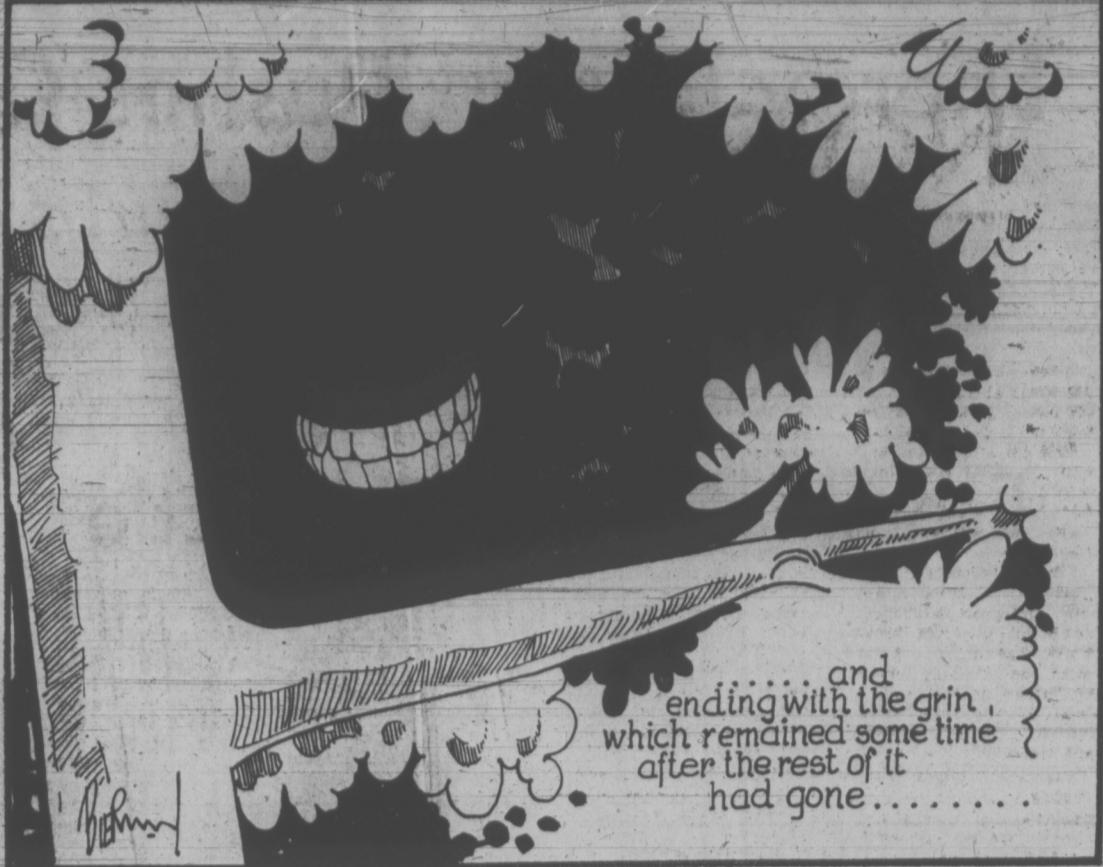
A nucleus of professional terrorists was trained here and in Lebanon and Syria, and equipped with arms smuggled from the Palestine guerrillas' allies across the Bulgarian border. Last month 14 Turkish revolutionaries were caught on the Syrian frontier. When they were expelled from that country, Ankara was tactfully notified.

There has been an effort to link the tiny urban guerrilla movement with the large and restless Kurdish minority in southern and eastern Turkey and committees of so-called Maoist or New Left Turkish agitators have also been established in West German cities.

Nevertheless, although Turkish students and many professors have been actively discontented for years, and al-

most all this sounds like some weird word game, one should not forget that the anagrams are written in blood. And, although the Turkish guerrillas probably number less than 100 activists with only 300 or 400 active sympathizers and a few thousand passive supporters, they managed to throw a deep sense into this country.

In the late 1960's revolutionary litera-



Social Credit

BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Fallacy of Easy Answers

After its defeat in British Columbia, Premier Lougheed of Alberta was quoted as saying that Social Credit had finally died throughout Western Canada. In an electoral sense this may well be true. In a sense more important than elections it certainly is not true. For the only significant idea in Social Credit is not only alive and healthy but growing everywhere, in all political parties. Mr. Lougheed will live to regret his premature funeral oration.

When the late Major C. H. Douglas visited British Columbia some 40 years ago he could not have imagined that here, of all places, his wonderful new invention would bring a then unknown man, W. A. C. Bennett, to office and 20 years of power. He could not imagine either that Mr. Bennett, using its label, would regard the whole Douglas theory with private contempt and substitute a theory of his own, with extraordinary results, good and bad. Yet so it turned out, until the so-called Social Credit government was succeeded by a government of so-called socialism.

Forget the Myth

— When three of its four governments are now socialist, at least in label, we can safely forget the myth that Western Canada stands on the right wing of politics, struggling desperately against a left-wing government at Ottawa. And when the West produced all the successful movements of radicalism — the Progressive party, the several farmer governments, the CCF and Social Credit — there never was much in the myth anyhow. But there was, and is, a lot in Social Credit, even if it has died as a party.

Major Douglas, who seemed to me an earnest, rather smug gentleman, had solved, or so he supposed, the economic riddle of the ages by strict engineering methods. A Scottish engineer, he built on paper a Just Society before Pierre Trudeau reached high school. With slide-rule and logarithms he achieved his ultimate triumph by proving that there was never enough money, or credit, in the public's hands to buy the products of modern industry and called his great discovery the plus B theorem.

That fact established, he proposed the simple remedy of creating sufficient

PREMIER LOUGHEED
... spoke too soon

goods usually exceeded the money required to buy them, since the opposite had often occurred throughout history. Besides, his neat blueprint for the management of credit and society entire was soon proved fallacious, even in his own mathematical terms.

While his Social Credit could easily be discredited by any mathematician, his demand for more money in circulation was sponsored by more respectable economists, including the famous Maynard Keynes. Starting with Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, the first clumsy Keynesian breakthrough, the theory that inflation could cure all human ills, without doing any harm, became the doctrine of every democratic government in the world.

Major Douglas had thus erred in detail. His plan to regulate society without any regulation was impossible. His

brave dream faded at last even in Alberta and British Columbia, where only the name and legend of Social Credit remained under orthodox conservative governments.

Nevertheless, the cure-all of abundant money has also remained long after Major Douglas is forgotten. It is embedded so deeply in all parties and, more importantly, in the public's subconscious mind, that the defeat of two Social Credit governments does not alter it in the least.

Who Will Question?

If anyone doubts this fact, let him consider the federal election now underway. Where is the party or leader willing to question the basis of the Douglas theory? What politician of any stature is ready to admit that perhaps unlimited money will not solve every problem after all? Who is bold enough to say that a nation cannot keep raising its production costs without raising its prices? And who will confess the final truth that no party in Canada yet knows how to tame the two-headed monster of inflation and unemployment without using direct controls which all parties indignantly reject?

Social Credit, of course, is not responsible for the monster. Parties much more powerful, and economists much more distinguished than Major Douglas, unleashed it in the first place, and Keynes, the most distinguished of them all, realized before his death why his panacea had gone wrong. It had gone wrong not because it was unsound but because no government had the courage to enforce it according to his plan — to apply the economic brakes, when necessary, instead of the accelerator.

Keynes, as a genius, understood economics, but he overestimated both the politicians and the people. In bad times the people were patient, far too patient, and heroic. In good times they demand more wealth than they produce and the politicians guarantee to deliver it. Such is the nature of the present Canadian election and if Social Credit has died as a political force its original notion — the notion of easy answers to hard questions — still flourishes, with no personal credit to Major Douglas.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Plumb Selfish

I always find the articles by Anthony Lewis of the New York Times to be sane and rational and his article, "The Division of America", is no exception.

His statement "the wish for success and comfort, for insulation from other's misery. Those are quite understandable desires and they have often made a political majority by combining those who aspire with those who have achieved."

I cannot think of a better way of describing the North American attitude to life and this applies not only to the

U.S. but also to Canada. In other words the average person is just plumb selfish and has little thought for his fellow-being.

I cannot see where and how a basic society can be built on such a premise and without doubt this attitude is the cause of most troubles not only in the U.S. but also in Canada. It is also tragic that these same people will attend church regularly without in any way absorbing the true teachings of Christ who never taught greed, selfishness and the general attitude of the average citizen in 1972. Perhaps one should not be an idealist, but all social progress has been built on those who were idealists and thought of others. — M.P.B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

Terrorists

The Sun (London)

The very reason that such madmen still operate is that the nations of the world have gone on playing at peace while permitting bloody barbarism to wreak its abuses against civilized conduct. Every time a plane is hijacked or an airport attacked the world's response is anguished protest, but no worthwhile action. The United Nations has done effectively nothing. Meanwhile, the Soviet bloc and the Chinese go on secretly competing to arm some of these mad revolutionaries not just in the Arab world, but in Japan, Turkey and even Ireland. The only way to deal with this kind of menace is by international economic and political action against any country which harbors terrorist groups.

Canada will rue the day she admits a large number of people whose business ethics and social customs are unlikely to change, and whose presence will be a likely cause of friction.

The humane solution to this problem would be their acceptance by India and Pakistan, where their impact would not be felt, and citizens of Canada and other countries should be prepared to dip into their pockets to help those governments to receive and resettle the refugees — Ex-Africa.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Sept. 12, 1912:

FORT WILLIAM, ONT. — The Indians of the district are in a state of panic and are keeping close to their homes, as the result of the report that a "Windigo" or cannibal Indian is abroad in the bush.

The terror is not so much of the physical harm which may result from a meeting with the man, but it is a survival of the old superstition which credits Indians who "windigo" with supernatural powers.

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NOISE:

Through the Din, Some Curbs at Last

By GLADWIN HILL

Noise, long tolerated around the world as an inevitable by-product of progress, is reaching a peak of unpopularity.

Belatedly recognized as the most pervasive and most annoying, if not the most harmful, of all the pollutions, it is under new attack on many fronts.

The current debate in New York City over a proposed new anti-noise ordinance is symptomatic of the growing clamor against din — a movement now involving the United Nations, federal, state and local governments, science, industry, the legal profession and citizens.

Their common goal is to revitalize a public asset so fundamental that, ironically, it is cited in the first sentence of the U.S. constitution: "... to insure domestic tranquility ..." — a reference courts have held covers noise.

At stake are countless billions of dollars and possibly the mental and physical health of millions of people.

Evidences of mounting concern about noise include the following developments:

The U.N. environmental conference in June pinpointed noise as an important area for international study and control.

Congress is now processing the first comprehensive anti-noise laws in the U.S.

Court Rulings

Cities are abandoning ancient ineffectual nuisance laws on noise in favor of more enforceable scientific standards.

Courts have been handing down an increasing number of rulings granting citizens physical or monetary relief from noise.

The medical profession, long pre-occupied with the specialized problem of noise within industry, is giving

more attention to the effects of noise on ordinary citizens.

Industry is giving quietness new emphasis in the design of many kinds of machines.

To date, no one has noted any marked increase in quietude. But many signs suggest a start is being made on stemming the steady ominous increase in background noise in recent decades, and that an actual rollback of the cacophony level may not be far in the offing.

At the same time, the quest of noise gives indications of being the most intricate and difficult of all efforts against pollution.

Mental Illness

On the troublesome side are such considerations as the following:

A certain level of noise, probably to an objectionable degree, is inherent in present patterns of urban life, although these can be changed.

Enforcement of anti-noise laws is difficult because noise is intangible and so often fleeting.

Toning down of a major noise source, aircraft, is a legal mare's nest that will be years in resolving.

Although persistent noise has irritated people to the point of murder, and there is evidence it can cause mental illness, noise's long-term effects generally are inconspicuous and scientifically impossible.

Mobilizing public opinion against noise is difficult because people have become accustomed or even addicted to it (subconsciously, for instance, equating the thud of car doors and the roar of vacuum cleaners with solidity and power).

Noise is measured in decibels, on a scale that runs, for practical purposes, from zero, the threshold of human hearing, to around 140, in the area



EXPERIMENT at University of California showed how sound from jingling car keys in bell-jar can kill mice. They were given a 20-second blast from standard electric school bell when they were about 16 days old and first able to hear. Then, five to seven days later, virtually any sound over 90 decibels produces immediate convulsions and death.

of loudness that causes pain and permanent ear damage. Each increase of 10 on the scale represents a tenfold increase in sound intensity.

Thus, while 30 decibels is approximately the quietness of a library, 60 decibels represents a thousandfold increase

in noise, and is about the point where it becomes objectionable. This is roughly the equivalent of big-city traffic noise.

Ninety decibels is the U.S. federal limit for all-day exposure of factory workers. Constant exposure to more

than 90 decibels can cause permanent hearing impairment.

The noise of jet planes is in the 90-to-120 decibel bracket. The volume of some rock concerts has been measured at over 130 decibels. At that level, even short-term exposure can cause ear damage.

If the noise rate continues to grow at the same rate as the last few decades, the general din will be deafening by the year 2000, experts have predicted.

The environmental protection agency's latest figures are that about one out of 20 persons has some hearing impairment, and that in about 25 per cent of these cases, the impairment is noise-associated.

Tension

Dr. Jack Westman, a University of Wisconsin medical school psychiatrist, reported at a recent scientific meeting that housewives' increasing complaints of headaches, stomach upsets and nervous tension "are related to exposure to noise." The noise, he said, brings to the surface submerged tensions and results in emotional outburst.

A recent two-year study of 124,000 persons in two communities in England disclosed a significantly higher rate of admissions to mental institutions from the group that lived near London's Heathrow airport, with recurrent exposure to 100-decibel noise.

Dr. Lester Sontag of the Fels Research Institute at Yellow Springs, Ohio, reported in 1969 that his studies of unbombed babies "justify our concern about the possibility of fetal damage from such violent sounds as sonic booms."

Apart from bodily trauma, noise's toll is extensive. The World Health Organization has reported that in the United States, excessive noise costs upward of \$4 billion a year in compensation payments, accidents, inefficiency and absenteeism.

Noise's depreciation of real estate values also undoubtedly runs into the billions.

School buildings in Los Angeles and elsewhere had to be vacated because airplane and traffic noise cut down effective classroom time by as much as 30 per cent.

In Mesa Verde, Colo., Bryce Canyon, Utah, and other national parks in the West, sonic booms have damaged ancient dwellings and caused landslides.

The U.S. air force has had to pay out about \$1 million in



Noise of jet planes is above safety standard

Its 3,000-word ordinance sets noise limits for a dozen categories of sources, from bulldozers to garden tools. Limits range from 94 decibels for heavy machinery down to 55 decibels as the maximum that may emanate from a residence with progressive reductions until 1980. The law carries a penalty of up to a \$500 fine and a six-month jail term.

More stringent legislation is being considered by the Senate.

The chief difference in the Senate bill is that it would give the environmental protection agency comprehensive jurisdiction over aircraft noise — even though the agency has demurred at accepting this responsibility on the ground it lacks technical expertise.

Industry began sensing the public unhappiness about noise several years back, and doing something about it.

The auto makers have been trying to make cars quieter.

Inspired by European progress, American manufacturers have been designing quieter air compressors, a major racket-maker on construction projects.

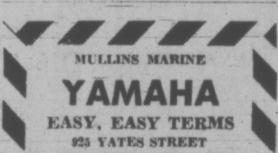
Research is under way to tone down the noise of diesel trucks, whose snorting often reaches the noise level of jet planes.

Snowmobiles

The leisure time equipment industry, involving everything from snowmobiles to hedgeclippers, through the National Industrial Pollution Control Council, advanced last year a noise-reduction program for machines. Under it, equipment noise now as high as 100 decibels at a distance of 50 feet would be reduced over the next decade to a maximum of 77 decibels.

The least-used tactic to date to lessen noise has been land running, because most U.S. communities are locked in at least for the time being, to zonings layouts in which noise problems were not considered.

New York Times



The Soviet Freeloaders

By HEDRINK SMITH

MOSCOW — Summer in the Soviet Union brings not only sun to Siberia and near-tropical heat to Moscow but a surge of convention freeloading and expense-account boning-dogging that worries the protectors of the state purse and Communist morality.

So frequent are the special summer conferences at Black Sea resorts, so pervasive the expense-account padding, and so common the practice of taking along wives, relatives, friends and even mistresses to resort hotels at state expense that the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* commented sarcastically that the time had come "to reserve a special beach area in Sochi for business travelers."

Sochi — like Miami Beach, a magnet for ordinary vacationers — is attracting increasing numbers of expense-account finaglers, but local authorities seem in no mood to crack down on the abuses, according to the paper.

\$5,000 for What?

In a long article that provided a rare glimpse of expense-account practices in a state-managed economy, the paper cited the case of a company from Krasnodar in the northern Caucasus that held a three-day seminar at Sochi on the Black Sea, racked up a bill for 4,000 rubles (nearly \$5,000), and left no trace of having held any actual business meetings. There were restaurant bills, a charge for

a sightseeing excursion, items for a typist and a stenographer, the article said, but no seminar programs or records.

By U.S. standards, the per diem allowance paid to Soviet scholars, state officials, technicians, teachers or workers sent on out-of-town assignments is paltry.

Low-level and middle-level employees often get no more than a ruble or two for their hotelbeds (which is what most Soviet hotels charge Russians, though foreigners pay five to 10 times the price for the same rooms). And two or three rubles for meals. Allowances for higher officials, though secret, are reportedly much more comfortable.

But — by Komsomolskaya Pravda's account, there are ample means for getting around the regulations by holding official banquets and celebrations or by charging off living expenses to host groups, a particularly favored tactic of entertainment-troupes and construction enterprises.

The paper's correspondent cited case after case in which local organizations in such resort towns as Sochi, Pyatigorsk or Sukhumi forked out seven rubles a day for deluxe hotel rooms for visiting firemen. But the record, he said, was the 1,300 rubles paid by Sochi Construction Organiza-

Kickbacks

Some individuals, the author suggested, were not even embarrassed to discuss what is evidently a system of kickbacks in the practice of expense-account nepotism. He quoted Semion G. Inkin, director of the Sochi Philharmonic Society, as saying he was arranging "a vacation pass for one of my friends at a metallurgical sanatorium and a room at a hotel for my

nephew from Kharkov and his wife."

So powerful is the "call of the south" in late spring and summer, the article explained, that the ministries and state agencies with headquarters in Moscow, 800 miles to the north, begin months ahead of time trying to arrange rooms for "conferences, seminars, symposiums, wholesale fairs, business meetings, one hard on the heels of the next."

'Good Experiences'

The workers of the State Trade Inspection Department of the Ministry of Trade in the Russian Republic spent "two wonderful weeks in May" conferring about mass consumer goods in the northern Caucasus mountain spa of Pyatigorsk. A little later, 420 people attended a pedagogical conference there, "apparently because Pyatigorsk promotes the sharing of good experiences."

Sometimes conferences, the newspaper observed, were necessary and legitimate. But others were questionable. It cited the example of the conference on milk and dairy products organized by the Sochi Milk Enterprise for 180 out-of-town delegates.

"No documents were found after the conference," Komsomolskaya Pravda noted bitterly, "except for the resolution adopted by the conference, which was printed two months before it took place."

New York Times

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

They're Flocking and Knocking

By JOHN NICHOL

Frank Sullivan of the *New Yorker* magazine made many studies on the use of clichés in the English language. He even made a particular study of the turgid vernacular of politics.

Let us crib this technique, and do some eavesdropping while we wait for the election to heat up.

Let us look in upon the campaign manager, Honest John Fullstring, as he checks out his candidate, Honest Ernest Factbender.

Q. "Well, Ernest, what are you today?"

A. "I am off and running."

Q. "Good, what for?"

A. "For the privilege of serving the people of this community."

Q. "And what kind of candidate are you?"

A. "I am young and articulate and offer a viable alternative."

Q. "You have a family?"

A. "Yes, I have an attractive wife and 2.8 average kids."

Q. "And does your wife stand?"

A. "Yes, she stands behind me when things get tough on the hustings."

Q. "Does she love politics?"

Q. "So, you are bilingual?"

A. "Almost fluently. I have a working knowledge of French."

Q. "Tell me before you go — how many votes do you think you will get?"

A. "I am not going to play the numbers game."

Q. "So what will you do now?"

A. "I will set out to knock."

Q. "On what?"

A. "On every door in the riding."

Q. "Why?"

A. "Because I don't have the backing of vested interests and must carry my case to the people."

Q. "What are the volunteers doing?"

A. "They are flocking."

Q. "Oh, are they now?"

A. "Yes, they are flocking to my standard."

Q. "What if you win?"

A. "I will be humble and thankful."

Q. "And if you lose?"

A. "I will be thankful to all those who worked so hard on my behalf."

Q. "And who will have spoken?"

A. "The people will have spoken — regardless of the outcome. That's the way our democratic system works."

CALENDAR

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
X	X	X	X	X</		

Activity Centre Group Referred to Region

DUNCAN — Municipal council is in favor of an activity centre in the Duncan area but referred a delegation Monday to the Regional District Board because it feels the whole Cowichan Valley should be involved.

Spokesman for the delegation Barbara Neild, who is also chairman of the steering committee, set up to investigate an activity centre, told council that the centre would essentially be focussing on providing programs for people of all ages from all segments of the community.

"We feel that there is a great deal of potential to develop creative and interesting programs which would meet the needs of people in this community with minimal expense. Essentially this could come about through greater use of existing facilities and increased use of volunteers from the community," she said.

At this stage, Mrs. Neild said, "we can see an activity centre as a place where people can meet, talk, relax, be with other people, learn a craft or two, teach a craft or two, listen to music, or just enjoy the company of others."

Mrs. Neild said one key feature about the centre would be the growth and flexibility. "We see a centre as a grow-

duncan cowichan

Duncan Bureau phone: 746-6181

ing thing — growing from the ideas and needs of the people who use it."

She asked council for the use of the old public library building in downtown Duncan to set up the centre.

Mayor Jim Quaife advised the group that the library building will be tied up until the end of November as it will be used as the returning officers' offices for the federal elections on Oct. 30.

By the time the building is vacated, Quaife said the steering committee would

Town Vote Planned

DUNCAN — Taxpayers here may be given the opportunity in the December civic elections to decide whether they want the city of Duncan to be changed to town status.

Ald. Hamish Mutter, who proposed the change at Monday's council meeting, said he can see where a "saving of five or more mills can be instituted by reverting back to a town."

A special committee, comprised of Mutter, Bob Willis and John Horner, was formed to investigate the change in the city's status as well as looking into total amalgamation with North Cowichan or annexation of North Cowichan's southend adjacent to the city.

Duncan now has a population of about 4,500 which is in the town status requirements. City status includes a population of over 5,000.

Mutter said Monday that with the several new development proposals in the air the city soon would see itself confronted with a tax increase to meet the various demands.

He said since the city was incorporated in 1912 "we have remained fairly stagnant and we should be concentrating on commercial development. It would be more satisfactory financially and the only way we can save would be to revert to town."

TRUSTEES WANT WARDS DROPPED

DUNCAN — Cowichan School District residents may be able to vote for school trustees at large in the December civic elections.

Trustees passed a resolution Monday evening requesting the provincial government to issue an order in council to do away with the present ward system and to allow trustees to be elected at large.

This would take two years to be fully instituted as five trustee positions become vacant this year while the remaining four will come up next year.

The discussion was introduced after former Ladysmith School Board chairman Dr. Gerald Phillipson asked what would be done to see that Chemainus got representation on the board after the elections.

The department of education and school board promised Ladysmith School trustees that when they dissolved their school district Aug. 1 and Chemainus joined Cowichan and Ladysmith joined Nanaimo they would be able to have representation on the boards.

Cowichan School District will need an order in council regardless.

Trustees considered a re-served trustee from Chemainus to be on the board for two years and then residents will compete with other North Cowichan residents for a seat on the board the following election. They also considered creating a fourth electoral district for Chemainus.

Cowichan school board seats are now divided up into two for Duncan, four for North Cowichan and three unorganized.

population is up 1,500 students

in the election at large system "although it is a radical idea."

Board chairman Dave Bradbury said "we will be regularizing what in actual fact

'Light Tread' In Nature Urged

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Everyone must seriously question his way of life and discard customs "which lead us to commit ecological aggression," a major conservation conference was told Monday.

"Everyone must try to arrive at a new, dynamic equilibrium that will enable us to tread lightly on the natural world," Zafar Futehally of Bombay, India, told the triennial convention of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

Futehally, 52, is a businessman and honorary secretary of the Bombay Natural History Society. He is also one of the union's five vice-presidents.

He said conservation is one area which must remain free from the traditional, irrational animosities and divisions between nations.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations; not ports of registry.)

Gold River—Starstone.

Port Alberni—Ringvaard, Japan.

Nanaimo—Bremi; Aeolos; Aris; Horai Maru.

Port Alice—Goranka.

Esquimalt—Aegean Sea, in for repairs.

Harmac—Star Acadia; Sandvag.

Houston Passage—Star Danner.

Duncan Bay—Emerald; Bessegen, Hawaii.

Crofton—Master Stefanos.

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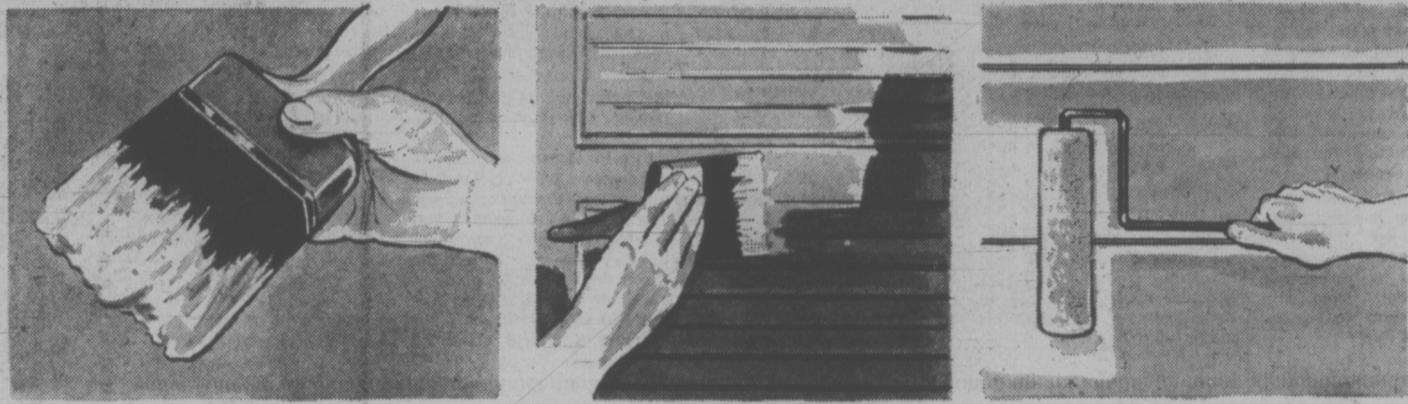
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Bullet-Riddled Wardens Found in Bush

S.T. LOUIS-DE-BLAND-FORD, Que. (CP) — The bullet-riddled bodies of two Quebec game wardens were discovered in the bush near here Monday.

Their two revolvers were not in their holsters and a high-powered .308-calibre rifle normally mounted behind the seat of their truck was reported missing.

Police identified the dead as Mederic Cote, 62, of nearby Plessisville, and Ernest St. Pierre, 52, of this community, 45 miles southwest of Quebec City.

The bodies of the game wardens were found about 150 feet from their truck. They had been buried under leaves about 10 feet of a dirt road.

"One eye was scattered about their bodies and I saw what looked as if one of their pockets had been emptied," said game warden Claude Brunelle, a member of the

search party that found the corpses.

Brunelle was in tears as he spoke of Cote, a 23-year veteran warden, father of 16- and eight-year-old boys and a 13-year-old girl, and St. Pierre, a 12-year veteran, who had a 23-year-old daughter.

"It was horrible. I took a look at St. Pierre and kept seeing my body in his place," Brunelle said, explaining the victim had changed shifts with him so that he could attend a wedding.

Who knows what happened? One thing I'm sure of it wasn't poachers. No one in their right mind is going to shoot someone because he gets caught hunting out of season," Brunelle said.

"They were shot like dogs. But why? What did they see that was so important it be kept secret by killing two persons?" asked Inspector Denis Emond, supervisor of the two dead men.

Panama Demands New Canal Pact

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's new electoral assembly called Monday for a treaty with the United States restoring Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone and recommended that the government demonstrate opposition to the U.S. control of the canal by rejecting the \$1.93 million annual rent.

The assembly of community representatives has no legislative powers, but its action was an expression of popular will designed to strengthen the government's hand with the United States to replace the 1903 Canal Pact.

The U.S. state department had no immediate comment.

The 1903 treaty gave the United States perpetual sovereignty and jurisdiction over the 647-square-mile zone. Talks have been going on since June, 1971, on a new treaty, but they have been suspended until after the U.S. presidential election.

Brig.-Gen. Omar Torrijos, the National Guard chief who came to power four years ago, has made recovering jurisdiction over the zone his major objective.

During the 1964-66 period public trust among blacks actually rose, according to the "cynicism scale," while public trust among whites began a steady decline. After 1966, blacks began to lose faith in government more rapidly than whites but prior to 1968

Using data provided by the University of Michigan's survey research centre, Miller has devised a "cynicism scale" which he presented last week in a paper to the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association.

Over a six-year period a broad segment of people was questioned as to their trust in U.S. institutions and their answers were rated as to degree of alienation and cynicism. Twenty per cent of those polled in 1964 distrusted the government but by 1970 the figure had risen to 39 per cent.

Kennedy will appear with McGovern today in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew drew cheers from delegates to the annual convention of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union convention in Las Vegas when he said the Nixon administration plans to eliminate wage and price controls "as soon as we can." Agnew also said about 2.2

SCIENTISTS BOLT LIGHTNING HAZARD

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Scientists are giving a jolt to bolts out of the blue.

They say they have been successful in field experiments in suppressing the destructive force of lightning.

The second phase of experiments to control this fearsome phenomenon recently was concluded in Colorado and produced encouraging results, they added.

Ultimately, the ability to

suppress lightning would help reduce forest fires, 80 per cent of which are caused by lightning, Dr. Heinz Kasemir, project leader, said in a telephone interview Monday.

Kasemir and five colleagues from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration seeded thunderstorms with metallized nylon fibres — chaff — and succeeded in neutralizing storm electrical fields which produce lightning.

Commencing July 15, the scientists conducted experiments for six weeks in a 200-square-mile farmland area in northeastern Colorado.

about four inches long. It cannot be used in areas where there is airplane traffic because it interferes with radar.

For this reason, it is impractical as a suppressant over urban areas, Kasemir said, adding that other means are available to protect buildings from lightning.

While no comparative statistics are available from lightning activity in past summers, Kasemir said, on every occasion during the experiment storm electrical fields were dissipated.

It is thought that 500,000 volts a metre are necessary to produce lightning.

Kasemir and his colleagues suppressed lightning by increasing the conductivity of the atmosphere with the chaff, thus making it impossible for storm electric fields to develop lightning potential.

Ordinarily, air is a poor conductor of electricity and the electrical charges of storms are not dissipated until the field builds up enough strength to penetrate the insulation barriers of the air. Then a lightning bolt occurs.

The scientists in Colorado use a propeller-driven B-26 plane instruments to measure electrical fields have been installed so they know where to sow the chaff.

The plane flies toward the turbulent base of the storm and the chaff is released so that it will be born into the clouds by updrafts in the storm's circulation.

Changes in the electrical field are measured as the plane makes a return pass through the storm.

U.S. Rated on Cynicism Scale

The Washington Post The American people's trust in the U.S. government dropped nearly 20 per cent from 1964 to 1970, according to Arthur Miller, a political scientist from Ohio State, and public trust among blacks dropped at twice that rate.

That segments of the population are alienated from the government is not surprising, Miller said, but he views the rapid degree of change in only six years as "somewhat alarming."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy has joined George McGovern on the campaign trail and together they draw the largest crowd in McGovern's post-election presidential campaign.

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Agnew also said about 2.2

blacks still "demonstrated more trust in the government than whites," Miller said. By 1970 a "reversal" had occurred with 56 per cent of all

blacks queried mistrusting the government, as compared to 35 per cent among whites.

A feeling of inability to in-

fluence government was a prime cause of discontent: "Those who feel they had very little impact on government were the most cynical."

McGovern Plus Kennedy Equals Crowd-Pleaser

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million jobs have been created in little more than a year, and on the Nixon administration is "on the right road" to reducing unemployment.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Senator Shriver, promised the convention of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Los Angeles that a union man would be named secretary of labor in a McGovern cabinet.

President Nixon, who was in Washington, planned to meet today with his cabinet and Republican leaders in the House of Representatives and Senate to discuss legislative issues.

McGovern earlier said he had hit "a real sore point" in his accusations of administration favoritism of big grain corporations in the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal. He said he intends to pursue the matter.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz contended that McGovern's "personal and political motives are to undercut this sale and our efforts to improve East-West relations."

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or visit the Capital Regional District Building, Inspection Division, 670 Grandson Avenue.

Ian Rendle
(insurance agent)
and the case of the giant eel!



WEDNESDAY, 5:00 P.M.

The phone rang. It was Sam. Of Sam's Seafood.

"My neon sign," he moaned.

"Broken, Sam?"

"Shattered! By a giant Electric Eel!"

"I'll be there in a flash."

A Giant Eel Could be a slippery customer.

WEDNESDAY, 5:15 P.M.

Found eel. Plugged in to Sam's flashing sign.

Drunk with power. Singing "Ohm, sweet ohm."

We threw the switch.

FRIDAY, 5:00 P.M.

The eel died. Of shock. Paid Sam's claim.

Because Wawanesa All-Risk Commercial Insurance can even cover neon signs.

Client happy. Case closed.

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This easy-to-install thermometer tells you both indoor and outdoor temperatures at a glance. Just call B.C. Hydro to arrange an appointment and it's yours free of charge. This offer good for a limited time only for Vancouver Island residents.

B.C. HYDRO

Elections Canada

ENUMERATION

WHAT The purpose of the enumeration is to prepare a list of the names, addresses and occupations of persons who have the right to vote at a federal election.

WHEN The enumeration starts on Monday, September 11, 1972 and ends Saturday, September 16, 1972 for the federal election to be held on October 30, 1972.

HOW In an urban area, two enumerators will call at your home, ensure that you are qualified as an elector and leave you a Notice of Enumeration. If you are not at home on their first visit, they will leave a card stating when they will call back.

In a rural area, only one enumerator prepares the list of electors. He does not have to visit all the electors in his polling division, since he can obtain the information from other sources.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION For more information concerning the enumeration, consult the Guide for Electors which has recently been mailed to each household. Copies are also available at any branch of a Canadian chartered bank. If you cannot find the answer to all your questions in the Guide, contact your returning officer. His name and office phone number are listed below.

Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

YOUR RETURNING OFFICER...

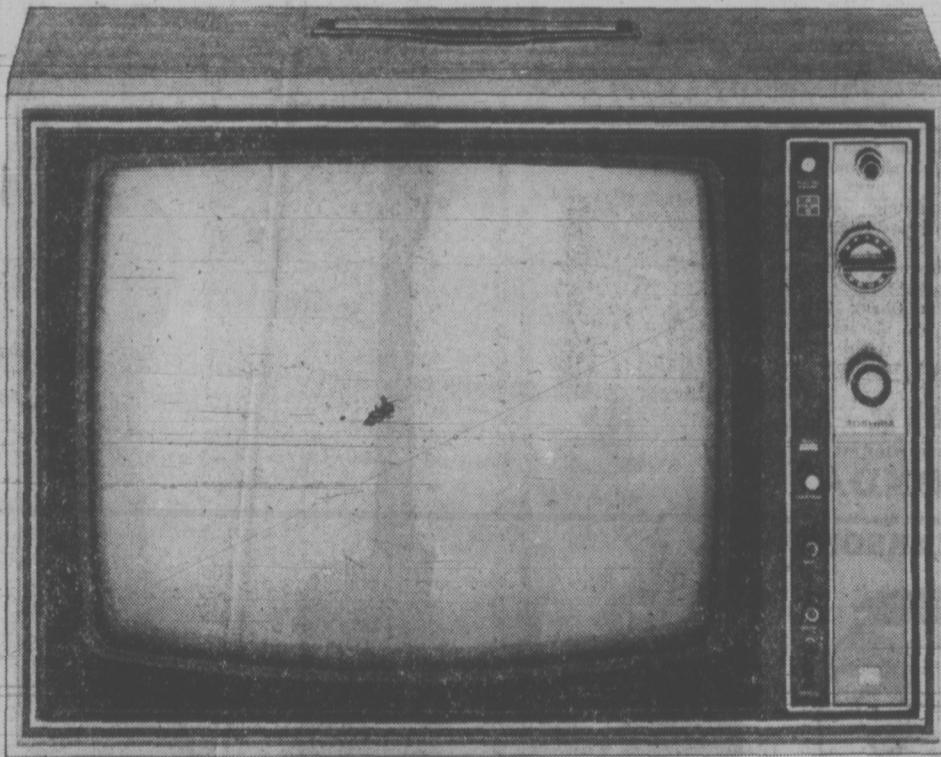
Electoral District	Name of Returning Officer	Election Phone
Esquimalt-Saanich	Winnipeg B. Lea	604-477-2607

Electoral District	Name of Returning Officer	Election Phone
Victoria	David B. Wilson	604-477-5988



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The answer to that is that we're new to Canada. But we're making our presence felt. And our C-912B 20" portable color television is one of the ways we're doing it.

It contains all the features you've been looking for—solid-state circuitry, automatic fine tuning, and a big (185 sq. in.) bright viewing area.

It also has features you're probably not looking for simply because you don't know they exist—such as Automatic Balanced Color (ABC). This is a neat little switch that automatically retains the natural flesh tones and colors you want no matter how often you change channels or the channel changes

programs. A-B-C your channel and that's the way it stays until you un-ABC it.

Toshiba doesn't decorate its color sets with useless or confusing gadgetry. Everything

there is there for a purpose; to bring you the most automatic, most interference-free reception possible, along with the brilliance and dependability of Toshiba's own Direct Vision

color picture tube. UHF/VHF tuning is easy with the lighted VHF channel indicator and the single speed UHF tuner.

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And all these features are brought together beautifully in a handsome, walnut-finish cabinet, styled to suit any decor.

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Island Furniture Mart Ltd.
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Sidney
Ajeeb Bawa Electric Ltd.
3192 Sherman
Duncan
Duncan Radio & Electric Ltd.
132 Station Street
Duncan



SPIRITUAL MASTER of the Hare Krishna sect, A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, kneels at the cult's 350-acre farm in the hilly wedge of West Virginia which separates Ohio from Pennsylvania.

Hare Krishna Cultists Spread Word

By JON NORDHEIMER

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (NYT) — On the crown of a lovely green hill in the West Virginia countryside, under the aluminum roof of an open pavilion, the faithful gathered last weekend to chant the name of Lord Krishna and kneel at the feet of their spiritual master, a wrinkled brown man named A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada.

Hare Krishna Hare Krishna
Krishna Krishna Hare Hare;
Hare Rama Hare Rama
Rama Rama Hare Hare.

It was the opening of a seven-day festival at a communal farm celebrating the birth of Lord Krishna nearly 5,000 years ago, and the chanters were members of the Hare Krishna sect, a small ascetic band of young mendicants in flowing robes who are usually found on the streets of large North American cities.

Prabhupada (Pra-Voo-Pad), as he is called by his followers, came to the United States from India in 1965, to spread the word of Krishna, the peripatetic god of the ancient Vedic scriptures that constitute the basis of most of the Hindu religious cults.

In the ensuing years he has shaped a hard-core group of about 1,000 devotees — the worldwide number is placed at more than 3,000 — who have renounced the material world in the hope of finding spiritual redemption at death. Consequently, the members exhibit the enthusiasm of Jesus Freaks, the abstinence of monks and the persistence of a sidewalk Salvation Army drummer.

The Hare Krishnas stalk the city streets in groups ranging from six to a dozen, thumping drums and ringing bells, chanting in the belief that the souls of the nonbelievers they pass will be elevated simply by hearing the divine name of Krishna.

The men, their heads shaved except for a top knot of hair, wear dhotis (long loinclothes) of burnt orange and pale yellow. The women are dressed in saris. All wear the mark of Krishna — a daub of white clay or some other material that streaks down their forehead to a point between the eyes.

Most of the devotees are in their late teens or 20s, and share a background in the upper middle class and the drug culture. While there are those who have been lured from a temporal life of intellectual achievement and status, the majority appeared to be young people who had grown disillusioned after extensive experimentation with drugs and the hippie cult.

"Hippies are our best customers," remarked Dharmanaraj Das, a 24-year-old, while awaiting the arrival of Prabhupada at the cult's 350-acre farm in the hilly wedge of West Virginia that separates Pennsylvania and Ohio. "They are frustrated because they have learned that a life of illicit sex and drugs is not the way to spiritual consciousness."

Purity of mind and body is the path of spiritual awakening, according to the cult's saintly Prabhupada, and devotees accept rigid rules of conduct that reject not only the materialism of their city-suburban background, but also the sense of gratification

Saigon Fears Red Thrust in Upcoming Rains

By JONATHAN RANDAL

HUE, South Vietnam (WP) — A new Communist push at the height of tropical storm Elsa has all but confirmed American military sources' worst fears about the prospects for Saigon's military operations in the upcoming rainy season.

"I suspect this rainy season will be a hell of lot more active than in the past," one American said. "Traditionally the rainy season has been a time for rest for both sides, but I just don't think it's going to happen that way this year."

Taking advantage of the bad weather, North Vietnamese troops captured an important district town in Quang Tri province — Tienphuoc — some 40 miles south of Da Nang. Due to the weather, U.S. naval gunfire was unable to make up for the lack of tactical air support, and the territorial troops and elements of Saigon's inglorious second division deserted the district headquarters.

MAJOR LOSSES

The new reverse came on the heels of the humiliating defeat last month of other second division elements at Queson, just 10 miles to the north. Queson was won back only days before the Tienphuoc attack began Sunday — at the price of considerable physical destruction, the disruption of pacification efforts and the major loss of military and civilian lives.

And with North and South Vietnamese units locked in a minor version of the Verdun bloodletting around Quang Tri city, far to the north, there are grave suspicions the enemy will concentrate on three southernmost provinces of Military Region 1 — Quang Ngai, Quang Tri and Quang Nam.

Traditionally one of the strongholds of Vietminh resistance against the French and now Viet Cong resistance to the allies, these three provinces, in the words of one high military source, are vulnerable "because the enemy can strike where we are weakest."

"I fear we're really going to catch hell there, especially in Quang Tri," another source added. "But if the enemy is willing to pay the price he could take anything he wants below the Haian Pass" just north of Da Nang in Quang Nam province.

Between now and the end of the forthcoming rainy season in March, military sources expect the enemy to try to obtain as many political and military objectives as possible while further disrupting the already shaky pacification efforts.

NEW COMPLAINTS

The recent reverses south of Da Nang have surfaced another bout of serious, if private, American complaints about the doubtful wisdom of South Vietnamese military strategy and tactics, which are criticized as overly politically oriented.

"We should never have let them get mesmerized by taking the militarily useless citadel in Quang Tri City. We warned Saigon about the Queson situation weeks before it was attacked," one highly-placed American official complained.

"We damn well should have bitched and told Saigon they'd get no more airflights (B-52 raids) and no more nothing until something changes. Their tactics are totally without imagination. In Quang Tri it's just general throwing soldiers at each other."

Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who replaced an ineffective general known as the "absentee warlord" after the spring

time debacle in Quang Tri, is "fine," the American added. "But I'm not willing to put U.S. foreign policy at the mercy of any foreign general."

"After all," he said, "it's our bombs, our money, our planes, our everything."

Less straightforward but similar uneasiness is expressed about the bloodbath tactics employed by the Vietnamese marine and airborne divisions on the Quang Tri front.

Those with long memories of the Vietnam war fear that these two elite outfits are being chewed up in much the same way their predecessors in Saigon's strategic reserve were decimated by the Viet Cong in the long winter of 1964-65 when the war was all but lost.

Only massive American military intervention saved the regime at that point. And no such United States help can be logically hoped for now as the American withdrawal reaches its terminal stage.

For that matter, the now confirmed departure of 37,000 South Korean troops — rumored to occur as early as December — is certain to provoke further enemy pressure.

The approaching rainy season offers only a six-month respite for the exposed marines who in July replaced the severely mauled airborne in front of Quang Tri City.

Marine casualties are running at something approaching 100 a day and as many as 300 dead a week, with losses especially serious among company commanders and experienced non-commissioned officers.

At the marines' own hospital in Saigon, wounded are

now two to a bed. The 180-200 volunteer recruits coming out of basic training every week barely fill the holes.

"We've got to get in and get it over," one military source said. "Because we're bunched up and taking casualties like sitting ducks for enemy artillery."

HANOI FAVORED

The lay of the terrain favors the North Vietnamese throughout the five provinces of Military Region One, but especially in Quang Tri. The enemy controls most of the mountainous high ground and is able to shell the lowlands terrain near the coast of the South China Sea to make it impossible for armor.

But the present deadly stalemate, which has cost the enemy as many as 30,000 men killed since the offensive began Easter weekend, cannot be expected to endure beyond next spring's dry season.

Unless the South Vietnamese somehow push the enemy out of the city and recapture their original fall-back defensive positions along the Caoviet River some 10 miles to the north, another Communist push south cannot be excluded.

Armchair strategists in Saigon claim that the Quang Tri situation finally has given the South Vietnamese army, admittedly ill-trained for guerrilla operations, a chance to punish the enemy in conven-

tional warfare. They add that Saigon better go for broke in destroying the enemy before the United States decides to scale down — and possibly cut off — its massive air and naval pounding of both North and South Vietnam.

A tough Vietnamese marine sergeant who has survived every campaign since Dien Bien Phu recalled the Vietnamese proverb which speaks of Quang Tri as a place where "dogs eat rock and chickens eat salt."

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Good grief, you haven't heard that voice in years. He could have been best man at your wedding or she was the college girl friend to whom you told everything.

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Intake valve deposits can cause loss of power and possibly an engine failure. F-310 helps clean intake valves with heavy deposits and helps keep them clean.

Clean carburetor

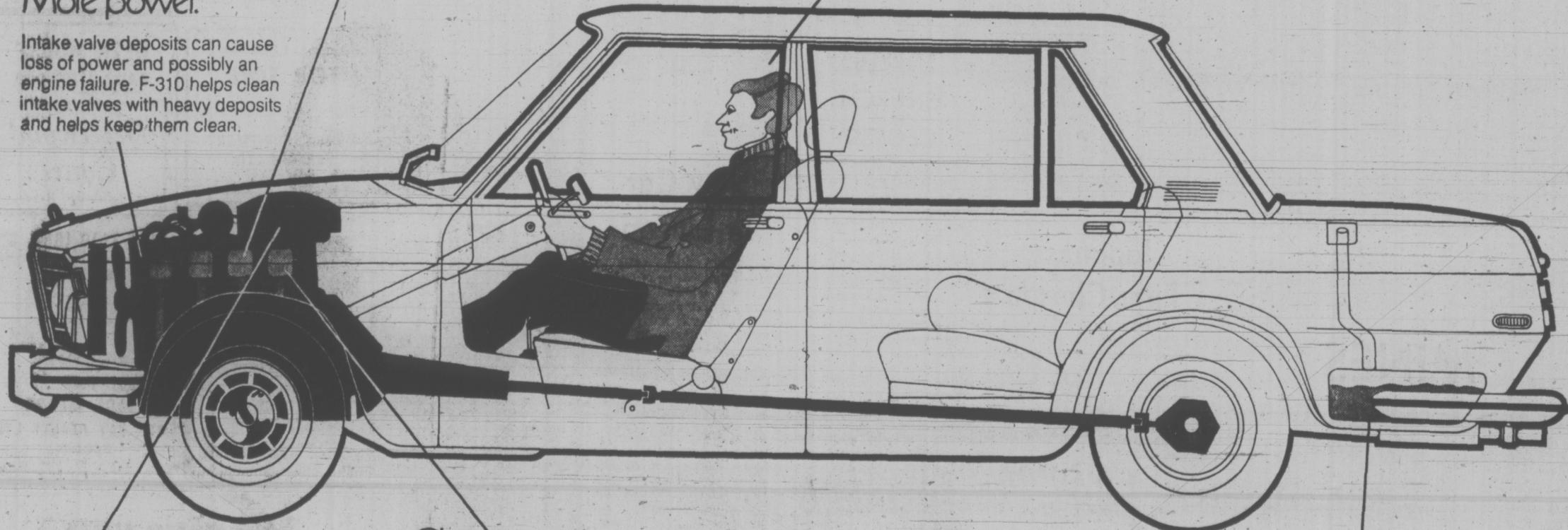
A clean carburetor means better performance, better mileage. F-310 helps clean a dirty carburetor and keeps it clean.

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Stay ahead... improve engine efficiency, reduce maintenance costs and obtain better mileage.

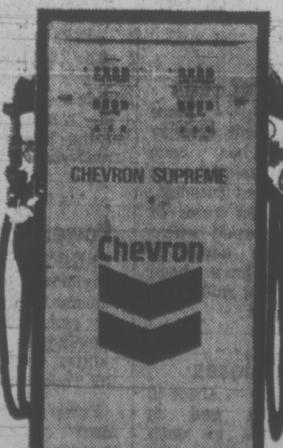
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TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS Distributed by CP

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Stock Sales High Low p.m. Chge

A-B

Abitibi 3020 \$109 95% 95% —

Acklands 1800 \$12 11% 12 1% +

Acres Ltd 334 \$164 16 16 —

Acres w/r 488 \$43 43% 43% +

Agra Ind 100 \$125 12% 12% —

Alta Gas 50 700 \$84 6% 6% —

Alta Gas p 50 700 \$70 70 70 —

Alcan 6483 \$231 23% 23% +

Algo Cent 560 \$109 10% 10% —

Algomax C 1240 \$144 14% 14% —

Alenco Dv 1000 \$70 70 —

Allico 200 \$264 26% 26% +

Anglo C 700 \$55 6% 6% —

Ang CT 265 100 \$334 33% 33% —

Angus C 568 \$26 26% 26% —

Argus C 2990 \$137 13% 13% —

Armstrong C 400 \$112 11% 11% —

Atco Ind 2625 \$13 12% 12% —

Atli Sugar 250 \$84 6% 6% —

Auto Sys pr 100 \$44 4% 4% —

Bad Boy 2100 \$149 14% 14% —

Bank Mill 9210 \$209 20% 20% —

Banff S 1420 \$125 12% 12% —

Bartaco 200 \$30 30% 30% —

Baton B 2400 \$208 20% 20% —

Battex Corp 500 \$26 26% 26% —

Becker B 200 \$179 11% 11% —

Bell Canada 7813 \$435 43% 43% +

Bell Corp 237 \$504 50% 50% +

Bell Ind 1000 \$75 75 —

Bellmore B 100 \$75 75% 75% +

Bellmore B 1871 425 380 400 +

Black P 1023 \$91 9% 9% +

Blodget Ind 500 \$32 32% 32% +

Bomac A 200 \$81 8% 8% —

Bomber 2560 \$74 7% 7% —

Bovis Corp 5500 \$22 22% 22% —

Bowater 4000 \$410 410 410 +

BP Can 1845 \$179 17% 17% —

Braror Res 1315 \$223 22% 22% —

Brascan 4006 \$21 20% 20% —

Bridg Tank 112 \$53 5% 5% —

Bright 2000 \$46 4% 4% —

BC Forest 100 \$22 2% 2% —

BC Fresh p 25 \$42 42% 42% —

BC Suppl 100 \$100 100% 100% —

BCP Ind p 285 \$517 57% 57% —

BCP H 680 \$234 23% 23% —

BCP 7.04 p 200 \$247 24% 24% —

Budco 1000 \$100 100% 100% —

Budd A w 200 \$45 45% 45% —

Burns Fds 3200 \$164 16% 16% —

C-E

Cad Dev 400 \$9 8% 8% —

CAE Ind 800 \$81 8% 8% —

Calgary P 150 \$264 26% 26% —

Calvo Die 2200 \$100 100% 100% —

Cambridge 1200 \$88 8% 8% —

Campau 705 \$64 6% 6% —

Can Cent L 2700 \$19 19% 19% —

Can Mail 200 \$291 29% 29% —

C Packars 1700 \$21 21% 21% —

Can Brew 4075 \$75 7% 7% —

C Brew Bp 200 \$37 37% 37% —

C Cabley 2130 \$205 19% 19% —

C Carts 2300 \$100 100% 100% —

C Curts 100 \$90 9% 9% —

C Found pr 220 \$91 9% 9% —

C Goldie 1000 \$100 100% 100% —

C Haldor 7400 \$139 13% 13% —

C Haldor 1000 \$100 100% 100% —

C Imp Bank 500 \$28 27% 27% —

C Ind Gas 5809 \$107 10% 10% —

C Interp 1000 \$100 100% 100% —

C Intrupr p 350 \$93 9% 9% —

C Manoir 120 \$40 40% 40% —

C Moncor 900 \$40 4% 4% —

C Moncor 1000 \$40 4% 4% —

C Nodco 1000 \$156 16% 16% —

C Nodco 100

Spending Pace Quickens

Investment firms report the economy at the beginning of September is showing strong tendencies.

Bongard Leslie says capital spending so far this year on long-term capital investments have totalled \$12.56 billion, which is 7.1 per cent above 1971.

The pace of capital spending appears to be quickening and the company predicts a significant upturn by mid-1973 or sooner.

Odium Brown and T. B. Read Ltd. has warned customers against any sell-off of stocks following the election victory of the New Democratic Party in British Columbia.

"Fundamental changes will undoubtedly be made to the province's fiscal and economic policies," the company says. "We would be surprised, however, if the new government announces measures which will be unduly detrimental to business as a whole."

The company concludes: "Certainly, until the government announces the precise nature of its policies, we counsel against taking any hasty action with respect to stocks of companies located in British Columbia."

So far there has been little evidence of a sell-off of major industrial stocks following the election.

The only heavy trader was MacMillan-Bloedel which was down 3% to 25% on 13,000 shares traded the day after the election. Since then, however, the stock has held and is currently selling at about 25%.

Other major firms expected to be affected by the NDP win, B.C. Tel and B.C. Forest

surpass \$72 million in 1972, compared with \$68.5 million last year.

Richardson Securities reports that Canadian monetary policy continues expansionary although the Bank of Canada has reduced the money supply growth rate temporarily.

The company says: "The most difficult decision that lies ahead is that concerning the removal of the interest rate limitation in the banking system."

In order to avoid further distortions in the system, the chartered banks will have to return to more flexible lending and deposit rate structures at a fairly early date.

In this regard the timing of the federal election is of considerable importance as it seems that a removal of political pressure is a prerequisite of any such move to a more flexible interest rate structure in the banking system."

BONDS
TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as of Sept. 9 are provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada by Richardson Securities of Canada:

CORPORATION Bid Ask

Alta Gas 1% 1 Apr 1990 103.00 107.00
Alta Gas 7% 15 Dec 1990 104.30 106.00
Alcan 5% 2 Jan 1991 101.00 103.00
Bell C 9% 1 May 1977 102.00 102.00
Bell Can 9% 14 Aug 1990 107.00 109.00
Bell Can 9% 15 Sept 1990 107.00 109.00
B.C. Tel 8% 1 Mar 1994 102.50 104.50
C.P.R. 8% 1 Feb 1992 102.50 104.50
Cons Gas 7% 15 Mar 1991 103.00 105.00
Cons Gas 7% 15 Mar 1991 104.00 106.00
Do-It-Yourself 8% 15 Feb 1991 96.00 98.50
Eaton Ac 8% 15 July 1974 102.00 104.00
Federated 8% 24 Aug 1990 102.00 104.00
Gulf Oil B 8% 15 Oct 1990 102.00 104.00
Gulf Oil B 8% 15 Sep 75-8/90 102.00 104.00
Imp Corp 8% 15 Aug 1990 102.00 104.00
Ind Acc 9% 15 Oct 1992 105.00 107.00
Int'l Pipe 8% 15 Oct 1990 102.00 104.00
MacMillan B 8% 15 May 1991 99.00 100.00
Noranda 8% 15 Oct 1990 104.00 106.00
Noranda 8% 15 Oct 1990 105.00 107.00
Royal Bank 8% 15 Apr 1991 97.00 98.00
Simpsons 9% 15 Dec 1990 106.00 108.00
Simpsons 9% 15 Dec 1990 107.00 109.00
Tr Can Pipe 5% 1 Jan 1991 108.00 110.00
Westac T ex-wt 8% 13 May 1991 92.00 93.50

CONVERTIBLES

Acklands 8% 1 Dec 1972 100.00 101.00
Alla Gas 7% 1 Feb 1990 150.00 152.00
Cons Gas 7% 15 Feb 1990 98.00 98.50
Dynasty ex-xt 7% 1 Apr 1982 102.00 103.00
Eaton Ac 8% 15 July 1974 102.00 104.00
Simpsons 9% 15 Oct 1990 110.00 112.00
Tr Can Pipe 5% 1 Jan 1991 108.00 110.00
Westac T ex-wt 8% 13 May 1991 92.00 93.50

CANADA AND GUARANTEED

5% 1 Dec 1972 101.00 101.45
5% 1 Feb 1973 101.10 101.45
6% 1 Apr 1973 100.90 101.95
6% 1 Jun 1973 101.00 102.00
6% 1 Oct 1973 99.30 99.40
6% 1 Dec 1973 99.33 99.45
6% 1 Feb 1974 100.50 101.50
6% 1 Apr 1974 100.50 101.50
6% 1 Jun 1974 100.50 101.50
6% 1 Oct 1975 97.13 97.38
7% 1 Dec 1975 102.75 103.25
7% 1 Apr 1976 95.75 96.25
7% 1 Jun 1976 97.75 98.25
7% 1 Oct 1976 94.50 97.00
7% 1 Sep 1977 99.50 100.00
7% 1 Dec 1977 98.50 99.00
7% 1 Jul 1978 104.00 105.00
7% 1 Jun 1979 98.50 99.00
7% 1 Oct 1979 97.50 98.00
7% 1 Dec 1979 97.50 98.00
8% 1 Apr 1980 94.50 95.00
8% 1 Jun 1980 95.50 96.00
8% 1 Oct 1980 95.50 96.00
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PROVINCIALS AND GUARANTEED

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Alberta 8% 15 Jul 1993 65.00 66.00
Alberta 8% 15 Sep 1993 62.50 63.50
Alberta 8% 15 Nov 1993 60.00 61.00
Alberta 8% 15 Jan 1994 57.50 58.50
Alberta 8% 15 Mar 1994 55.00 56.00
Alberta 8% 15 May 1994 52.50 53.50
Alberta 8% 15 Jul 1994 50.00 51.00
Alberta 8% 15 Sep 1994 47.50 48.50
Alberta 8% 15 Nov 1994 45.00 46.00
Alberta 8% 15 Jan 1995 42.50 43.50
Alberta 8% 15 Mar 1995 40.00 41.00
Alberta 8% 15 May 1995 37.50 38.50
Alberta 8% 15 Jul 1995 35.00 36.00
Alberta 8% 15 Sep 1995 32.50 33.50
Alberta 8% 15 Nov 1995 30.00 31.00
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Alberta 8% 15 Mar 1996 25.00 26.00
Alberta 8% 15 May 1996 22.50 23.50
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Little Quebec Town Claims Title as East's West Capital

By KATHLEEN KEATING

ST. TITE, Que. (CP) — The young gunslinger saunters casually up to the counter, digs deep into a pocket and slams his silver down.

"Give me a candy floss," he says. And he says it in French.

This week is Le Festival Western in St. Tite, when this quiet French-Canadian town of 5,000, 100 miles northwest of Montreal, plays host to a quarter-of-a-million visitors and becomes "the western capital of Eastern Canada."

When that many people crowd into a town the size of St. Tite, sometimes the candy floss stands on the street corners are the only eating spots a hungry six-year-old cowboy can get near.

If he's a little older he can try for a seat in the bar at the small local hotel where a waiter estimated 1,000 cases of beer went down during last weekend. And there were still six days to go.

Boots and stetsons, and leather jackets or anything that looks like leather — are strictly "a la mode." And the more fringes the better.

The greeting heard everywhere is "Eh, cowboy, bonjour!"

Cowboy, not to be confused with the English cowboy, is

the common form of address in St. Tite during the festival, replacing monsieur and even madame and mademoiselle.

They began arriving on Friday for the opening parade and a concert by rock singer Robert Charlebois. On Saturday, the day of the Canadian weightpulling championships for draught horses, there were 45,000 "cowboys" in town. By Sunday, the day of the grand parade, the crowd had almost doubled to 87,000.

They were expected to keep coming all week, and the provincial police, their helicopter equipped with an electronic crowd-counting device, told organizers to expect a total of 300,000 visitors by the time the western horse show and rodeo wind up next weekend.

The festival is only five years old and already it has grown beyond what anybody expected or planned. In 1968, the town's businessmen's association decided to stage a western festival — just a local event. Now there is a year-round organizing committee.

MULLINS MARINE
10-SPEEDS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
225 YATES STREET

of 45, working this year with a budget of \$30,000 drawn from local sponsoring companies, the events themselves, and a \$3,500 provincial government grant.

The only connection St. Tite can claim to the Wild West, is a boot factory that turns out 200,000 pairs of cowboy boots annually.

MARRIED WESTERN STYLE

They went to Sunday mass sung to the rhythm of a country and western band. One young St. Tite couple was

married in the local church Saturday, both wearing Old West costumes.

The intersections of the narrow streets are frantic, with riders on horses of all sizes, pony carts, chuckwagons, motorcycles and 12,000 cars.

Wagon wheels and Indian teepees decorate front lawns. Log cabins and life-size figures in calico skirts or chaps and vests portray scenery from the Old West. On one lawn, a statue of an Indian warrior holds the bloody scalp of a tied-to-the-stake victim.

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\$45⁰⁰

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School Surveys Icebergs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Memorial University's school of engineering has mounted a combined land, sea and air study of icebergs off Newfoundland's Labrador Coast.

Dr. John Allen, Memorial's group leader of ocean engineering, said the main objective of the study is to test a way to predict the probability of a moving iceberg colliding

with a fixed marine structure.

Studies are also being made of the grounding, shape, stability and water column in the vicinity of an iceberg.

Dr. Allen said the land-based contingent is responsible for tracking the movement of icebergs using radar and making visual and photographic observations.

The Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S., has provided the Dawson, a research ship, to obtain environmental information on moving icebergs and ocean currents.

Dr. Allen said the Dawson's special cameras can photograph the above-water portion of the iceberg and her sonar can determine the surface shape.

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Let your budget take it nice and easy, too

Naugahyde® Covered Deluxe Recliner

a. Sink in the deep-seated comfort of this deluxe recliner; discover the difference between just reclining and complete relaxation! Here's why: the back is filled with kapok/cotton to give that soft, luxurious feel, the solid foam seat has no-sag springs for extra comfort. Covered in Naugahyde® vinyl with back in stain-and-spill resisting polypropylene.

Sale Price, Ea.

109⁹⁷

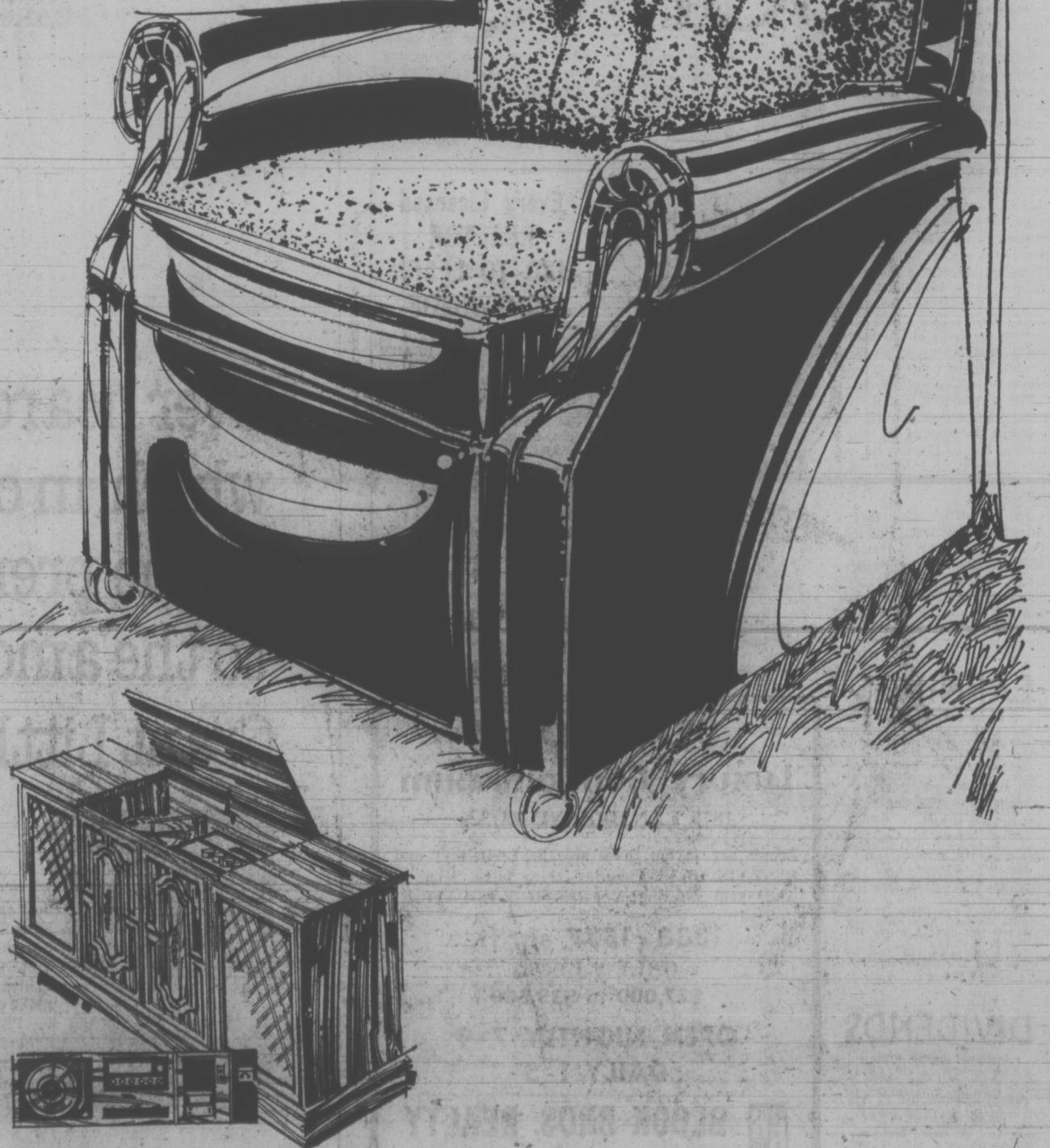


Health and Comfort Recliner With Heater and Vibrator

b. The home stretch! A health and comfort centre for complete relaxation. Affordably priced too. The foam-filled seat has no-sag construction...adjusts easily and smoothly to 2 positions. Features one-level heating and multi-speed vibrator. Hardwood frame. In Black only. 2-way recliner as above but without heater and vibrator **69.98** ea.

Simpson-Sears Furniture (I). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

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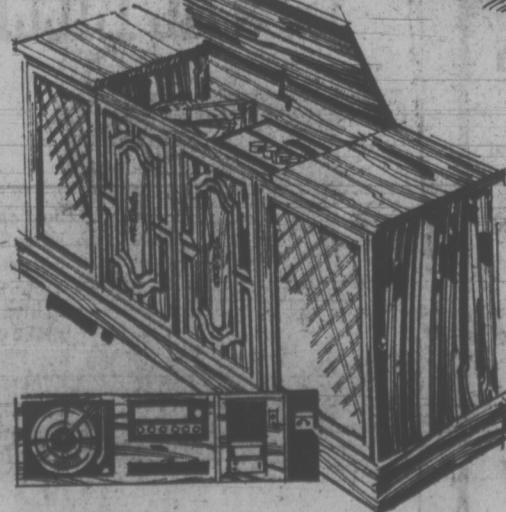
Antique Spanish Style AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Deck

A big sound for a small price. Solid state chassis. Famous Garrard changer. 6 speaker sound: two 9" oval bass woofers, two 3 1/2" midrange speakers and two 2 1/2" tweeters. Antique Spanish finish with oak veneers.

As above without tape deck **\$299**

Simpson-Sears Furniture (I). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

\$399



Simpson-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelburne Street. Lots of Free Parking...No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Saanich Lists Nine Voters For UBCM Meet

Up to 11 delegates will represent Saanich at the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual meeting in Vancouver starting today, nine of them entitled to vote.

For the first time since revision of the UBCM constitution all members of council are entitled to vote in sessions of the association.

In the case of Saanich, this means nine votes including Mayor Hugh Curtis, and all members of council are registered to attend. The two additional delegates are municipal administrator John Tribe and clerk Gordon Hayward, who have full rights of participation but no vote.

Saanich is carrying 10 resolutions for consideration by

the meeting, including proposals for charging universities for essential services, cost-sharing with the province for employing law students as police cadets and revision of the Municipal Act to permit all property owners to vote on money bylaws.

and an informal meeting of delegates with regional government stress was to be held this afternoon.

In contrast to Saanich, Victoria has not sent forward a single resolution for discussion at this year's conference.

However, the city delegation led by Mayor Peter Polson will include all aldermen except Ald. Harold Olafson,

as well as city manager Bill Hooson and city clerk Murray Waller.

Because of pressure of organizational details for Esquimalt's granting of the freedom of its municipality to the Canadian armed forces Saturday, Mayor Art Young will have to forego attending the UBCM sessions.

However, Esquimalt will be represented by Ald. Art Metz, Len Hill, E. L. de Costa, T. A. Prentice and J. S. Gourlay. Also attending will be the municipal treasurer, Peter Cairns.

Mayor Frances Elliot, Ald. Shirley Dowell, Ald. Norman Pimlott and Ald. Douglass Watts will represent Oak Bay.

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Compare ensembles.
Save \$4 to \$13 on Perma-Prest
damask. The insulating drape
with no cleaning hang-ups.
Save \$6 more when you
team up a matching spread.
Save \$2.49 to \$13 on voile sheers.
Everything priced low for 3 days only.

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Pair, Reg. 20.98
Pr. width 50"
length 84"

33⁹⁸

Each, Reg. 39.98
Twin 80"x108"
or Double 95"x108"

14⁴⁹

Pair, Reg. 17.98
Pr. width 50"
length 84"

Rich Damask keeps out heat, cold, noise with acrylic foam bucking. Machine wash 'n' dry. 54% cotton - 36% rayon. Pinch pleats. Hooks included. Red/Black, Fern Green, Federal Gold, Red/Gold, Blue and White colours.

Pr.	Width	Length	Reg.	Sale	Pr.	Width	Length	Reg.	Sale
50"	45"	15.98	11.98	75"	84"	30.98	23.98		
75"	45"	22.98	16.98	100"	84"	44.98	35.98		
100"	45"	30.98	24.98	125"	84"	53.98	44.98		
50"	63"	17.98	14.98	150"	84"	66.98	53.98		
75"	63"	27.98	22.98						
100"	63"	35.98	30.98						

Some sizes by special order only.

Dramatic matching Damask spread. Graceful throw style. Rounded corners. Perma-Prest. Luxurious 4" loop fringe. Bonded. Machine wash and dry. Colours as for Damask drapes. (14645 series.)

Queen size. 102"x120". Reg. 49.98. Sale Price **41.98**

Smart Tie-backs. 5/8" rayon cord. 6" tassels. Green, Gold, Ivory, Blue, Red and White colours. (90/5/1-2-3)

Size	Reg.	Sale
23"	5.98	4.49
38"	5.98	3.59
48"	7.98	6.69

Gossamer-sheer polyester Tergal drapes make the perfect under-drapes. Or look beautiful by themselves. Hand wash, drip dry. Pinch pleated tops. All panels are seamless. 2 to 1 fullness (fabric is pleated to half original width). Hooks included. Gold, White, Ivory and Avocado colours.

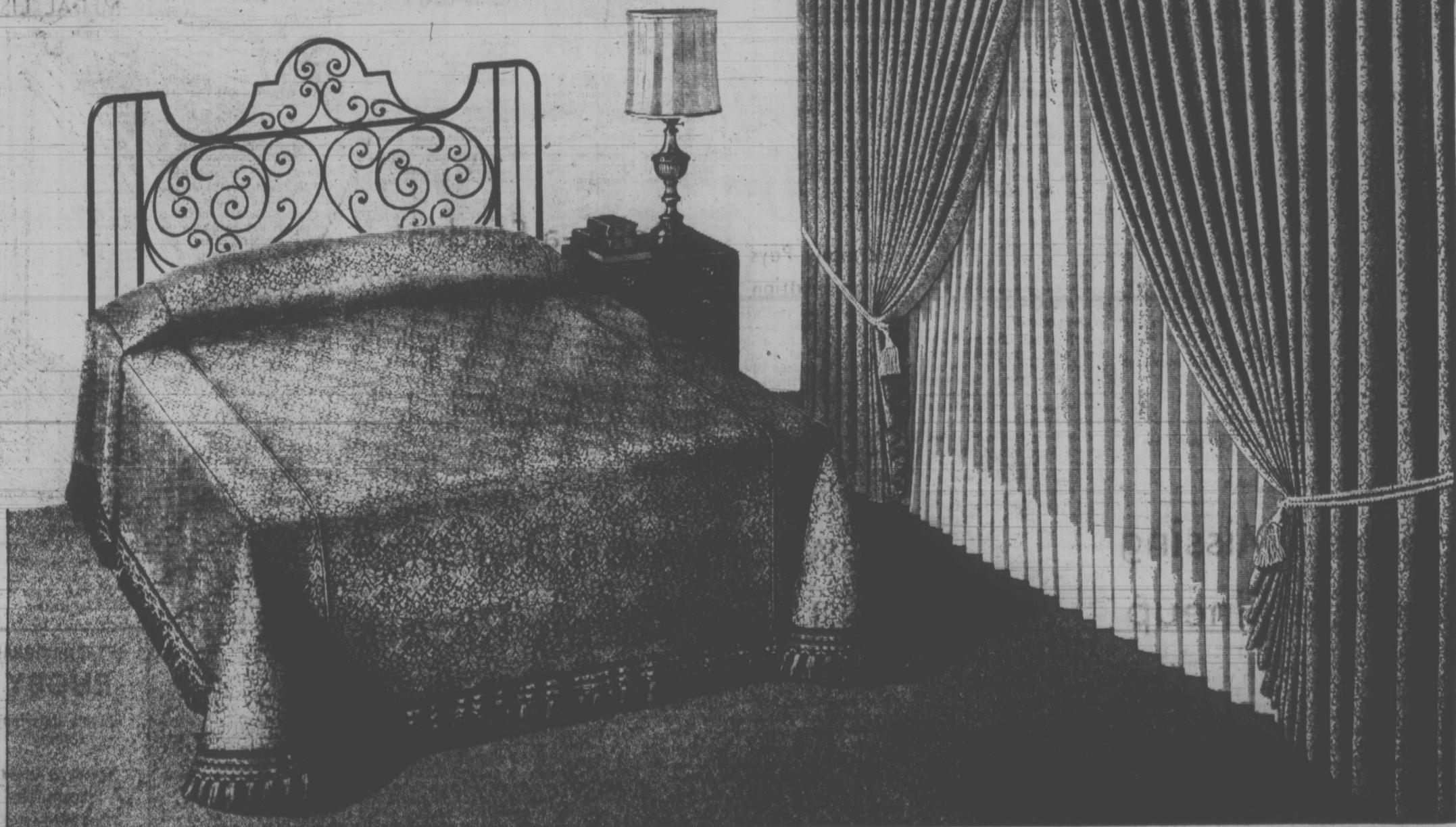
Pr.	Width	Length	Reg.	Sale	Pr.	Width	Length	Reg.	Sale
50"	63"	14.98	12.49	75"	84"	26.98	21.98		
75"	63"	22.98	16.98	100"	84"	36.98	29.98		
100"	63"	36.98	24.98	120"	84"	55.98	42.98		

Some sizes by special order only.

Available from coast to coast in Canada through all
Simpsons-Sears stores and selected catalogue sales offices,
this very special offer is the sincerest effort Simpsons-Sears
can make to bring you merchandise that combines
fine quality with the lowest possible price.

Offer ends 5:30 p.m. September 16

**this is
Simpsons-Sears
best value.**



Simpsons-Sears: Draperies (M) Phone 288-9111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

(8-25)

Cut Out Free Rides for Non-Trippers

By BRUCE LEVETT

MUNICH (CP) — Maurice Allan, chef de Mission, looked over the Canadian accomplishments at the 20th Olympic Games and said "I feel we are a couple of years late — we have to get working now."

Canada won five medals — two silver and three bronze — in the 15 days of competition.

"I can't say we're overly satisfied and I can't say we're disappointed," Allan said.

What he did emphasize is that Canada must improve in many areas before Montreal plays host to the Games four years from now.

One source for concern, he said, is that "pride in being a Canadian competitor seemed to be uneven throughout the team."

"Some really tried, others could have tried harder."

The over-all spirit was generally good, but some

sports — within their own contingent — seemed to have a lot of individualists."

Allan said, without naming anyone: "There were athletes here who did not produce ... Let's weed them out, those people who do well to get the trip and then fail to try their hardest once they're here."

Allan, drawing on his experience as assistant chef at Mexico City and as chef here, said possibly there's a new role for the Canadian Olympic Association to play.

"The COA may have felt in the past that we're more or less a travel agency. We don't want to feel that way any more. We want to help co-ordinate the various sports federations."

"We have tried to keep Olympic interest high. Possibly, we might take a more active role through the federations in helping with the development of the athletes. It's

a situation we must analyse."

He suggested greater leadership in planning and fund-raising might be a role the COA could undertake more closely with the federations.

In any event, "There should be no free ride into the 1976 Olympic Games for Canadians," despite the fact, as host nation, she will be entitled automatically to a place in every team event and in every individual competition.

"The fact that we're hosts shouldn't mean that Canadian athletes won't have to meet high standards," he said.

Canada competed in only one team event here — water polo — and made that only because a qualifying country dropped out.

Results achieved here will be analysed, the chef said, and whereas Canada has traditionally tried for "over-all excellence," possibly the analyses will show "there are

specific sports where we have no chance."

"We mustn't neglect these sports of course, but possibly we should expend greater energy and more money on sports showing greater potential."

The picture here was not one of complete gloom, he said, pointing to the performance of Vancouver's Bruce Robertson, who was a silver winner in the 100-metre butterfly behind Mark Spitz, "the greatest swimmer in history."

"Jim Day made one mistake and missed a medal. Don Jackson had two bad arrows and no medal."

"Abby Hoffman didn't win a medal, but she lowered the Canadian record every time out, and how can you ask for more than that, where an athlete keeps rising to the challenge?"

Glenda Reiser of Ottawa was another he singled out.

She came second in her heat in the 1,500-metre run and broke the world record, losing in the semi-final.

He termed such newcomers as Miss Reiser and Robertson "real interesting" and said: "Maybe it's time to retire some of our veteran performers who are never going to make it."

"For one thing, their spirit may not be good after repeated failures."

Within the next few months, the sports federations in Canada must start with top programs to find the athletes with chances and develop performances are narrowing.

"We have fair coaching in general, but what have we produced? If we don't have the expertise we have to look outside during the next four years."

"By 1976 Canadian athletes will have gone through another Commonwealth Games and a Pan-American Games

international coaches that we may need to help us. We should have the best for the next four years."

"Expose an athlete to top coaching and top competition and he must improve," Allan said.

An added incentive toward "giving our athletes the extra zip they seem to lack" should be the fact that in 1976 "we will be appearing on our own home grounds."

He said Canadians are closing the gap and that the differences between Canadian performances and winning performances are narrowing.

"There is improvement. Still, there is a long way to go. It seems we may not be tough enough in terms of desire and maybe stamina as well."

"We must move in the next few months or other countries will have swept up the good

and "will have had a chance to prove themselves."

There are other areas in which study is needed before 1976, he said.

For instance, Canada won't try to produce a carbon copy of the well-organized but tragic 20th Games.

"If we could have excluded this sad affair," he said in reference to the terror slaying of Israeli Olympians, "this would have been the best Games ever."

He was "sorry to see the Germans in the middle."

"They produced the best food, the best accommodation, the best of everything on a lavish scale. The hospitality was great. The Germans were trying to show how things have changed since the Hitler Olympics of 1936."

"Security was good, but not obtrusive. Eventually, they had to take stern measures."

And maybe the Olympic Village concept had become outmoded.

"It's not an Olympic Village any more — it's an Olympic city. Maybe the time has come to house the athletes so much by countries as by sports. Maybe this would be getting closer to the Olympic ideal."

When the Canadian mission moved out of their headquarters, the members had to pass the Israeli building next door. There were wreaths and banks of flowers lying on the sidewalk outside.

The names of the Israeli athletes — some of whom were still on the doorplate.

"This may turn out to be the most historic Games ever," Allan said. "Certainly, it will be remembered a long, long time."

"It's a pity it will have to be remembered that way."

**bill
walker**

The Lions: "We Start Tonight"—Dejanovich

It's been a tough year for the B.C. Lions. Ask Ben Dyck. Or Owen Dejanovich.

Ben Who? Ben Dyck. He doesn't play football, but he does sell a pre-Lion football game luncheon at the Red Lion. The food is great! But it doesn't buy. At least it didn't this week.

So, there's a problem? It could be the Lions. They haven't been selling very well lately; or winning either, and...

Well, anyway, assistant Lion coach Owen Dejanovich was the luncheon guest of honor Monday. It was his job to tell just why the Lions weren't winning, and when they would.

He endeared himself to those present immediately by saying he was glad he was in Victoria, and not in Vancouver. Because that was where his work was.

But nonetheless, he bared all-like any good coach should. Such as:

"We start tonight." (The Lions are home to Saskatchewan.)

If the Lions are only 1 and 5, "we have a better team than our record."

If he was "offering no excuses, the Lions do have a young club. Twenty-six of the 32 players have not played more than two years of professional football."

"If we've gone into every game thinking we could win, something different has happened every time ... major injuries ... flukes ... trick plays ... you name it..."

"And no I don't think we'd take Tom Wilkinson back, either."

Player Confidence May Be Lacking

Dejanovich was echoing some club policy, and not knocking anybody, but he was honest enough, too, to admit that what is lacking probably is the player confidence within the club that should be there.

"That's our problem," he said.

"A guy on the line works his heart out, the other team completes a long pass, and he says 'damn it!' Then a defensive back sees a runner coming through the line, and he thinks, 'I've got to defend against the pass, and they let these guys get through the line.' What do I do? The team says..."

"It's a form of panic," Dejanovich explained. And it could come from being behind most of the time. "If we were ahead, perhaps it would be different. And they'd all pull together."

Asked to name team leader, a la Joe Kapp, he said he couldn't. There really was no-one who could rally the side. Maybe one was needed.

"We play Winnipeg even in the first quarter the other night," he explained. "Then suddenly something happens, and we're behind 21-0 at the half. Then it's catch-up football we're playing."

"There's a mental breakdown," he admitted. "It's enough to break the confidence of a young player."

Of the total picture he said:

"We still strongly believe we have a good football team."

On Quarterbacks, Injuries, Fakes

He suggested that Don Moorhead, and Don Bunce, their one-two quarterback system, would yet work out, and that both were highly capable young men.

Their inexperience was against them; and, after all, the Lions were switching from being mostly a running team last year to a more diversified attack this season.

That hadn't worked for a variety of reasons.

Johnny Musso had come with fractured toes. That had reduced his effectiveness and taken away a short pass receiver. Fullback Jim Evenson had two cracked ribs, and obviously was not at his best. Monroe Eley was good, but "green" ... and that in the line in every game so and so had to replace so and so ... and in the defensive backfield there hadn't been one game in which the alignment was the same as in the previous game...

Then Dejanovich put some of what he had been talking about on film. And in the game against Winnipeg, strangely enough, the Lions still came out 42-7 losers.

Worse, one of those "flukes", Dejanovich had mentioned earlier, cropped up.

In spotting one play, Dejanovich commented:

"This is their fake field goal."

It wasn't. It was the real thing.

Faked you out," an onlooker said.

Dejanovich was quicker than the Lion defence when he replied:

"Yeah... that's been our problem."

It had been a tough year, even at lunch.

Robinson Missing From Cat Lineup

A familiar face was missing when Victoria Cougars took to the ice earlier today for the opening of their training camp in Memorial Arena.

Right-winger and sometimes-centre Greg Robinson, who has been with Cougars for three years, asked to be traded on Monday and efforts are being made to place him with another Western Canada Major Junior League club.

Robinson, a 19-year-old native of Chilliwack who came

to Cougars while the team was still in the B.C. Junior League, scored 16 goals and assisted on 20 others during 53 games in the inaugural WCHJL season.

He replaces linebacker Carl Weathers,

suffering from an ankle injury, who has been placed on the 30-day injury reserve list.

Walker, 23, a six-foot-four-inch 235 pounder, was cut two weeks ago by New Orleans Saints of the National Football League. He was on a five-day trial with the Lions last week.

Walker also brought three more players in for five-day trials.

Hockey Registration

A final registration session for new boys from seven to 19 years of age wishing to play in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, is scheduled between 6:30 and 9 tonight in the front lobby of Memorial Arena. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 592-3096 or 382-8807.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions have activated import defensive end Mike Walker for the club's Western Football Conference game with Saskatchewan Roughriders here tonight.

Walker, 23, a six-foot-four-inch 235 pounder, was cut two weeks ago by New Orleans Saints of the National Football League. He was on a five-day trial with the Lions last week.

Walker also brought three more players in for five-day trials.

The club also brought three more players in for five-day trials.

The game will not be telecast but radio coverage on CJV1 (900) and CKWX (1130)

will start at 8 p.m.

They are import running-back Odell Lawson, from New England Patriots, import tight-end Tom Lorenz from Minnesota Vikings and Canadian defence-back Paul Brule, recently released by Montreal Alouettes.

Lawson, six feet, two inches and 215 pounds, played for the Patriots the last two seasons. Lorenz, a graduate of Iowa State University, stands six feet, three inches and weighs 228 pounds. Brule, 27, played five seasons for Winnipeg Blue Bombers before being released in July. He was a WFC all-star with Winnipeg in 1970.

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RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Snow Run (Le Blanc) \$21.00 \$5.00 \$3.30
Queen Gazelle (Frazier) 2.60 2.30
Konni Lake (Costa) 2.50 2.30
Also ran: Princess Pine, The Blue Danube, Argentine Princess, Miss Betty, Rockin' Rodeo, Little Rodeo. Time: 1:20 3/5.
Quinella paid \$18.80.
Second Race — \$1,725, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Dieplos Victory (Sandoval) \$35.40 \$13.90 \$6.20
Black Diamond Smith (McLeod) 10.80
Steady Eddie (J. Arnold) 10.80
Also ran: Colton D, El Escorial, Country Quest, Stinkin' Wink, Jim Galus, Ballerina Belle, Drury's Star. Time: 1:14 1-5.
Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Miss (Ira B) (McLeod) \$20.80 \$7.20 \$4.70
In The Grove (Smith) 3.70 2.80
Dandy Roman (Brownfield) 4.00
Also ran: Omoline, Canolion, Enviable, Far Verdici, Taus Talent, Marc Commander, Irish Champion. Time: 1:19 4-5.
Excisor paid \$30.90.
Fifth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Deja Vu (Cuthbertson) \$13.20 \$6.50 \$3.70
Treasure Mill (Frazier) 9.80 7.70
Cindy's Kin (Sandoval) 2.80
Also ran: Silver Moon, Dance Off, Charlie's Capri, Schmidts, Polka Lily. Time: 1:27 2-3.
Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Jubile's Sister (A. Smith) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$4.50
Galen (Wall) 4.00 4.10
Franks Idol (McMahon) 3.90
Also ran: Beau Kim, Fabulous Willie, Notable Roman, Gene, Shining, Ulsterdon, Pacific Flame. Time: 1:18 4-5.
Excisor paid \$49.70.
Seventh Race — \$1,840, claiming, three-and-four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Sells and Sells (Arnold) \$16.10 \$7.20 \$7.00
Exempt (Sandoval) 6.60
Also ran: Gatzky, Triple Six, Minima, Craig D. Jr., Faithful Joyce, P. Shouter. Time: 1:19 2-3.
Eighth Race — \$2,070, claiming, three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Alma (Arnold) \$25.70 \$11.10 \$5.21
Proud Bird (J. Arnold) 15.50 8.70
Four and Score (Frazier) 4.20
Also ran: Gemini Mac, Mr. T, The World Is Round, Minimum Thrust, Ahead, Kippynite. Time: 1:18 1-5.
Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Most Travel (Leblanc) 111
Tilots (W. Smith) 111
Asay's Cavalier (K. Smith) 113
Magic Shadow (J. Arnold) 113
B.C. Sater (McMahon) 113
Raven (Wall) 113
Pirates Image (no boy) 108
A-ann-A (A. Smith) 113
Donna Sue (Terry) 115
Flashing Form (Munoz) 115
Eighth Race — "C.T.H.S." \$2,070, for three-year-olds and up, one-and-one-half miles:
High Magi (Arnold) 6.10 5.50
Cowardly Lion (J. Arnold) 6.70
Also ran: Patterton, V-Count, Dicks, Treasure, K. Valor, Beauchaine. Time: 1:48 1-5.
Quinella paid \$38.10.
Attendance: 564.
Mutuel handle: \$369.970.
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Dels Tiger (R. Arnold) 117
Hornet Player (W. Smith) 113
Little Aye O (McMahon) 122
Arezos Wings (Furlong) 117
D-O-Ran (Arnold) 117
Mondays Pride (Rawson) 117
Magic Moon (Glesrecht) 117
Caydon (Cuthbertson) 117
Connie's Luck (Leblanc) 117
a-Tom Many Things (Chabre) 117
Also eligible: a-Low Grade Luke (Chabre) 117
a-Lucas entry.

Late, Late Show For Tennis Fans

MONTREAL (CP) — It was a late night for tennis fans at the exhibition of tennis by Ken Rosewall, Don Emerson and Marti Piepen at the Forum last evening.

The three tennis stars showed their best form in comeback efforts in first-round singles.

International Tennis Tournament resumes today its second day of action.

Riesen, a native of China, and fifth seed at the week-long, \$50,000 tournament, beat Haroon Rahim of Pakis-

JBAA Takes Tournament

James Bay Athletic Association won the Commercial Softball League tournament it sponsored at the weekend in Macdonald Park.

James Bay completed a 4-0 journey record by downing Ingraham Hotel 8-4, and London Boxing Club 8-5, on Sunday. Ingraham hammered London Boxing Club 17-4 in the other day's game in the double round-robin event.

In Saturday games, JBAA dropped Ingraham 8-1 and LBC 11-8. LBC trimmed Ingraham 9-1 in the other encounter.

— Mel defensive exity of in a five Winnipeg Western

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More Elaborate Series Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Alan Eagleson, one of the major organizers of the current Canada-Russia exhibition hockey series, says exploratory talks have been held on a similar series next year but no agreements have been reached.

Commenting on a report from Montreal Monday that Canadian and Soviet hockey officials had already agreed on a more elaborate series for next year, Eagleson said:

"Discussions have been held. I've had some discussions myself with Soviet officials, but to my knowledge there's been no agreements or decisions made."

"There's been general discussions all along but both sides have agreed that nothing definite would be done until after this series is over."

The Canadian team of National Hockey League stars regroups here before departing tonight for Stockholm and exhibition games against the Swedes Saturday and Sunday. The remainder of the Canada-Russia series is set for Moscow Sept. 22, 24, 26 and 28.

Eagleson said that before another series could be arranged, Canadian hockey officials would first have to agree on what sort of team would go against the Russians, and clearance would have to be given for player participation.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said after Team Canada lost the first game to the Russians by a score of 7-3 in Montreal that there would never be another such encounter involving a collection of NHL stars.

Campbell condemned the all-star team format because of the problems involved in getting clearance from NHL clubs for use of their players and because the players needed more than their three-week training to become an organized unit.

Campbell had said earlier he could see the possibility of a single NHL team playing a series against the Russians, perhaps during the NHL season, because there would be little difficulty in adjusting the NHL schedule to allow one team to be away for a week or two.

Eagleson also confirmed that Team Canada will play one exhibition game against Czechoslovakia in Prague, Sept. 30. He said there were "a couple of problems still to be ironed out, but it looks fairly definite for the 30th."

Hull Case Goes To State Court

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Monday returned to the state court system a contract dispute between Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League and Bobby Hull. The action apparently eliminates anti-trust elements from the case.

In sending the suit back to the circuit court, Judge William J. Lynch of U.S. district court said: "I feel the courts of Illinois can adjudicate the matter there."

Lynch also dissolved a federal restraining order which prohibited Hull, an NHL superstar for years, from "representing himself as anything other than a Chicago Black Hawk hockey player."

The order had temporarily blocked his participation as player-coach with Winnipeg Jets of the rival World Hockey Association.

Arthur Morse, the Hawks'

attorney, said he will seek a similar restraining order from circuit court. Hull's present contract with the Hawks expires Sept. 30.

The court action was initiated by the Black Hawks, who contend that Hull's agreement to play with the Jets violates the reserve clause in his contract with the Chicago team.

The anti-trust issue was tacked on as a counter-claim by Hull's attorney.

You want to know what it's like to get "FEETLED"? Well, it's when you and your car and a Fiat 125 both pull up to the pumps for a full tank. —Your bill is just shy of ten bucks and there is a few pennies over.

FEETLED WHS HERE Brian Holley FIAT

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

W	L	F	A	
Everton	5	3	10	14
Tottenham	5	2	11	16
Arsenal	4	3	1	12
Liverpool	5	2	10	17
Spurs	5	3	18	9
Leeds	4	3	12	9
Chelsea	3	3	22	9
West Ham	4	2	12	9
Wolverhampton	2	3	16	9
Norwich	3	3	2	8
West Ham	3	2	12	8
Co. P.	2	3	14	11
Newcastle	2	3	14	11
Coventry	2	2	12	7
Birmingham	2	2	14	15
Derby	1	3	12	6
Southampton	1	4	9	6
Stoke	1	3	4	12
Leicester	1	3	4	12
W. Ham	1	3	6	11
Man City	2	0	6	11
Man United	0	4	4	10

Division IV

W	L	F	A	
Mansfield	5	0	10	2
Aldershot	3	0	11	2
Southport	4	1	0	3
Co. P.	3	1	0	3
Stockport	2	1	0	10
Newport	2	2	1	6
Lincoln	2	2	10	6
Nottingham	2	2	12	7
Hartlepools	2	2	1	6
Reading	2	2	1	5
Worthington	2	2	1	6
Bury	1	4	1	7
Torquay	1	3	0	3
E. Ham	2	2	1	5
Barnsley	2	2	7	11
Darlington	2	2	7	11
Gill	0	1	0	10
Colchester	0	2	4	9
Hereford	1	2	3	6
Peterborough	1	0	4	13
Doncaster	0	1	5	15

Division II

W	L	F	A	
Sheffield W	5	0	2	15
Hull	3	2	1	12
Preston	3	2	1	12
Brighton	1	3	1	8
Blackpool	3	2	1	5
Luton	4	0	2	8
Not. Forest	3	2	1	8
Sunderland	3	2	1	8
Oxford	3	2	1	8
Huddersfield	3	2	1	8
Gateshead	3	1	4	12
Portsmouth	2	2	3	9
Swindon	2	2	3	7
Portsmouth	2	2	3	7
Hull	2	2	3	7
Preston	2	2	3	7
Aston Villa	3	1	1	8
Sheffield E	3	1	1	8
Middlesbrough	2	3	1	11
Sheffield	2	3	1	11
Bristol C	1	2	2	9
Cardiff	2	0	4	10
Millwall	1	1	4	5
Fulham	1	1	3	7
Orient	1	1	4	3

Division III

W	L	F	A	
Port Vale	4	1	1	9
Rotherham	4	0	2	12
Bolton	3	2	1	12



BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK was proclaimed Monday by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, second from right. Seen with the mayor and the Royal Canadian Air Force ensign which will fly at the Causeway all week are, left to right, Alfred Sharpe of the Air Force Officers' Association, and Roy Kennedy and John Marshall of 800 Pacific Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association.

Cof C's Farmer Urges Curbs

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Terry Farmer leaves for Ottawa Wednesday in an attempt to pursue the national chamber convention to favor temporary controls on wages and prices in Canada.

"It looks like it will be a very difficult task," Farmer said today.

The national chamber's stand seems to be that there should only be controls on wages and prices in a time of crisis.

"Our feeling is that there is a crisis now, particularly for people on fixed incomes."

The Victoria resolution urges the national chamber to favor a temporary freeze on wages, salaries and prices in Canada to permit a cooling off period to assist the federal government to bring inflation under control.

Victoria may be more concerned about this problem than other cities because of the high percentage of people here on fixed incomes.

Farmer will be presenting the Victoria resolution to the national convention next Monday morning.

Also attending the convention from Victoria will be chamber manager Brian Small and P. D. P. Holmes, a director of the B.C. chamber.

Society Chairman On Tour

Miss Elizabeth Owen, a deputy chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society, will visit Victoria and Vancouver from Sept. 22 to 27 as part of a tour of Canadian branches of the society.

Starting off in Halifax, she will visit Montreal and Winnipeg before arriving on the west coast. From here she will travel to Toronto and Ottawa.

Miss Owen, currently chairman of the public affairs committee, has worked with the RCS in various capacities for the past 14 years.

Doe Checks TV Shows

CALGARY (CP) — Even real-life medical officials watch doctor shows on television.

William Cochrane, dean of the University of Calgary's medical school, has watched both Marcus Welby and Medical Centre.

"Marcus Welby does emphasize the family physician, which I think is important, but it makes him out to be a saint."

"We are not saints and we are not always right." On Medical Centre, Dr. Cochrane said the leading doctor sticks his stethoscope into too many specializations. However, the show is interesting and educational, said Dr. Cochrane. He said there's a "pretty good theme running through it."

Jack Davis Re-Nominated

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis was unanimously nominated Monday night in Capilano riding to contest the seat for the Liberal party for the fifth straight time in the Oct. 30 federal election.

Mr. Davis, 56, Canada's first minister charged with forming the department, told more than 100 riding association members that if elected he would continue his fight against pollution on all fronts.

ANN-MARGRET HURT IN FALL

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Entertainer Ann-Margret suffered extensive injuries, including a broken jaw, early today when she fell 30 feet from a platform during a show at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel.

The singer-dancer was rushed to Barton Memorial Hospital where X-rays showed she also sustained five fractures of the face and a broken left arm, according to Paul Block, a spokesman for her public relations firm.

The curtain was drawn when the performer fell from the platform, used to bring her to stage level as she made her entrance wearing a silver cape with a fur trim.

Block said the audience was aware something had happened, although they were unable to see the accident.

One member of the audience said he heard someone shout backstage: "My god,

she fell. Is there a doctor in the house?"

Ron Erickson, an executive of the hotel, said Ann-Margret was "responsive and conscious" shortly after the fall, which occurred during her mid-night performance.

Ann-Margret, star of several motion pictures, was performing in a Mardi Gras sequence when she fell.

A spokesman for the show said Ann-Margret, married to actor Roger Smith, will be unable to continue her two-a-day shows at the Sahara-Tahoe.

The shows were scheduled to end next weekend.

Folk Gospel Fills Church

Folk gospel music will fill the First Free Methodist Church when The Calling, a musical group from Seattle Pacific College, performs there Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The five-member group has recently completed a concert tour of churches, banquets and service organizations in Montana, Washington, Idaho and western Canada. It is one of several action teams which travels in a student volunteer Christian ministries program.

Ballet Horizons Coming

Ballet Horizons, the Vancouver-based professional dance company that conducted a six-week summer school here July 15 to Aug. 26, will present its second anniversary performance Sept. 16 at McPherson Playhouse.

The program includes Les Sylphides, Don Q Pas de Deaux, Faune, Eloise and Magic Fan (two new ballets by Anne Ditchburne).

The dancers were students at the summer school, held in Bébé Everard's studio under the company's artistic director, Morley Wiseman, and special guest teacher Una Kai, a founding member of the New York City Ballet.

The school's curriculum included classes in classical ballet, pointe, pas de deux and repertoire, and a special jazz class from Bryant McGivern.

A total of 47 students attended the school which received financial assistance from the B.C. Cultural Fund. Nine pupils participated through dance scholarships.

Dance teachers in the Victoria area observed the classes and have contributed their efforts to organizing the upcoming performance.

Victoria girls performing in the ballet will be Vicki Chapman, Pam Ferguson, Linda Gammie, Leslie Howe, Maura Hall and Annette Ullrich.

Marcus Welby does emphasize the family physician, which I think is important, but it makes him out to be a saint.

"We are not saints and we are not always right."

On Medical Centre, Dr. Cochrane said the leading doctor sticks his stethoscope into too many specializations. However, the show is interesting and educational, said Dr. Cochrane. He said there's a "pretty good theme running through it."

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Basford Sees Harbor Boom

VANCOUVER (CP) — A major announcement relating to the harbor development of New Westminster and the Port of Vancouver is expected to be made within the next two weeks, Ron Basford, urban affairs minister, said today.

Basford, Liberal candidate in Vancouver Centre, said the new developments will put Vancouver in the forefront of transportation facilities in the west coast of North America.

He gave no details about the nature of the development.

Practical Education Advanced

EDMONTON (CP) — Night school at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology no longer is just a place to finish high school courses.

"We respond to public needs quite readily," says A. V. Machinski, assistant director of the continuing education division.

A flip through the school's catalogue shows how diverse are the needs.

Courses range from a football appreciation clinic where you can find out everything you always wanted to know about the quarterback rollout to do-it-yourself lessons in fixing a 10-speed bicycle.

A small business management course will help the prospective businessman overcome the pitfalls that caused 3,000 businesses to fail in Alberta last year. Women who don't know the difference between distributor caps and spark plugs will be able to enrol in a car operators' general knowledge course limited to women.

Many of the continuing education courses are suggested by industry, government and community leaders. And if a person wants a specializer course not listed in the catalogue, school officials will try to design the course and find a teacher.

With provincial government subsidies, courses run about 30 hours for \$20, depending on materials required for instruction.

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Hip, Hip, Hooray For Hippo Meat

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — Tired of that T-bone? Can't stand veal cutlets and unwilling to look another pork in the chops? Despair not, says Dr. Magnus Pyke, there's always hippo meat.

No gimmicky product name, that, but the real thing.

the British nutritionist told a medical meeting Friday. Hippo is short for Hippopotamus, "and that's exactly what I mean."

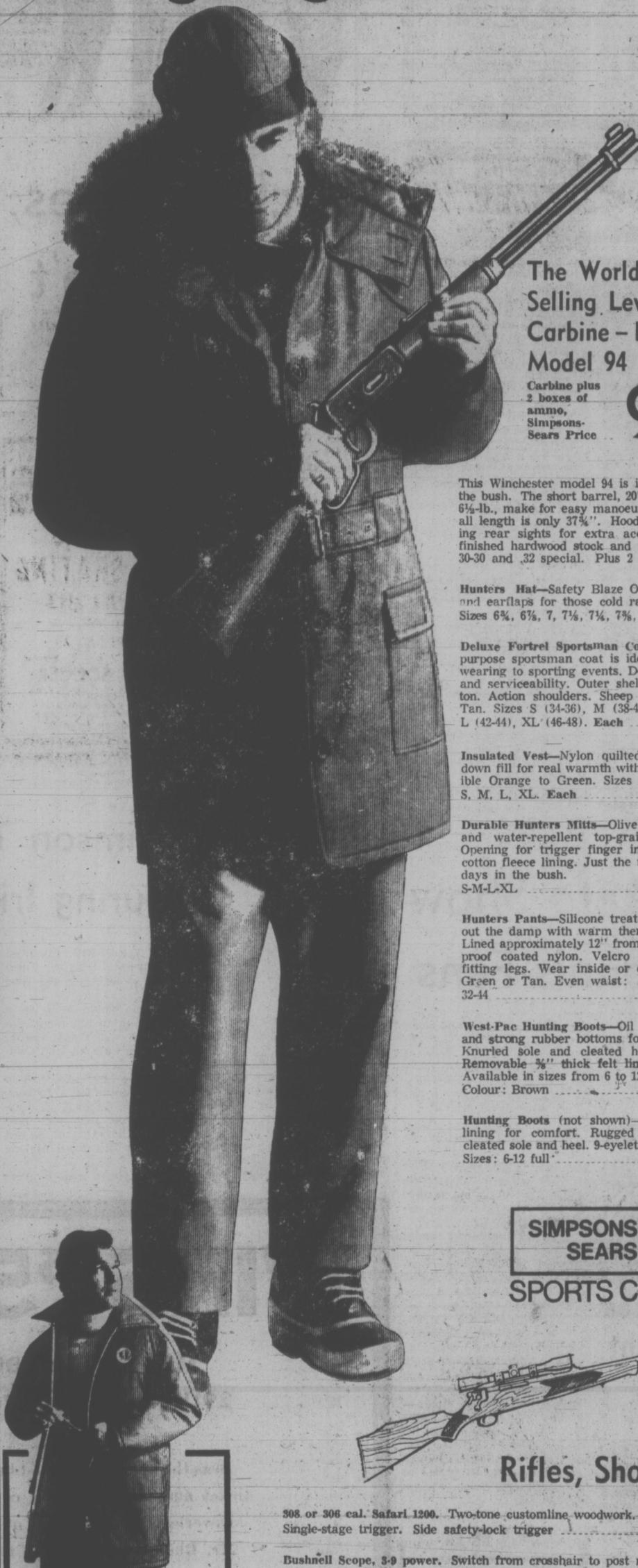
"Of course, we wince now at the thought. But that is mere habit," he said. "In truth, the meat of the hippo is rich in protein. Now that

these animals are becoming pests in Africa the solution is clear: Put them on the dinner table."

Pyke said "excessive" slaughter of lions has upset Africa's ecological balance. Hippos are breeding too fast. "They wander on to farms and trample crops with those big, flat feet. Nobody can decide what to do about them."

"There could come a day when hippo — or at least hippo meat protein mixed with soya — could take the place of our more familiar but increasingly expensive meats," the nutritionist said.

SIMPSONS-SEARS Are you hunting for the right gear?



This Winchester model 94 is ideal for hunting in the bush. The short barrel, 20", and light weight, 6½-lb., make for easy maneuverability. The overall length is only 37¾". Hooded front and sporting rear sights for extra accuracy. Walnut finished hardwood stock and fore-end. Calibers: .30-30 and .32 special. Plus 2 boxes of ammo.

Hunters Hat — Safety Blaze Orange. Showerproof and earflaps for those cold rainy days. Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾, 7½, 7¾. Each 2.19

Deluxe Fortrel Sportsman Coat — This warm all-purpose sportsman coat is ideal for hunting and wearing to sporting events. Designed for comfort and serviceability. Outer shell of nylon and cotton. Action shoulders. Sheep fur trimmed hood. Tan. Sizes S (34-36), M (38-40), L (42-44), XL (46-48). Each 39.98

Insulated Vest — Nylon quilted with 100% Goose down fill for real warmth without weight. Reversible Orange to Green. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Each 16.99

Durable Hunters Mitts — Olive Green nylon backs and water-repellent top-grain cowhide palms. Opening for trigger finger in right mitt. Warm cotton fleece lining. Just the ticket for those cold days in the bush. S-M-L-XL. Pair 4.99

Hunters Pants — Silicone treated nylon that keeps out the damp with warm thermo-bond insulation. Lined approximately 12" from bottom with waterproof coated nylon. Velcro closure for perfect fitting legs. Wear inside or outside boots. Olive Green or Tan. Even waist: 32-44. Pair 19.99

West-Pac Hunting Boots — Oil treated leather tops and strong rubber bottoms for long-lasting wear. Knurled sole and cleated heel. 9" high style. Removable ¾" thick felt liner. Medium width. Available in sizes from 6 to 12 full. Colour: Brown. Pair 13.99

Hunting Boots (not shown) — Beige 10 mm Boa lining for comfort. Rugged steel shank. Deep cleated sole and heel. 9-eyelets, 12" high. Sizes: 6-12 full. Pair 7.99

SIMPSONS SEARS SPORTS CENTRE



Rifles, Shotguns

308 or 308 cal. Safari 1200. Two-tone customline woodwork. Mauser action. Single-stage trigger. Side safety-lock trigger. 179.98

Bushnell Scope, 3-9 power. Switch from crosshair to post reticles. 99.98

Combination Rifle, with Scope (Mounting and rings extra). 269.00

Winchester M1200 Shotgun. 12 gauge pump action shotgun with double action slide bars, recoil pad, cross-bolt safety. Checkered Walnut stock and forearm. Full choke. 112.98

30.06 Churchill. Based on the P14/P17 action with new barrel and stock. Sling swivels. Hooded bead sight. Pistol grip. 99.98

30-30 Marlin. Fast, smooth lever action. Seven shot capacity. Walnut stock. Full pistol grip. Adjustable rear sight. 149.98

Lee Enfield 303 Rifle. Completely reworked and head-spaced for safety. Blade on ramp front sight, tangent rear sight. Refinished stock and forearm. With 10 shot clip. 29.98

Remington Wingmaster Shotgun. Model 870 12-gauge pump with double action slide bars. Receiver machined from solid steel. Stock and forearm finished in scratch resistant varnish. 99.98

Seller and Bellot 12 gauge Shotgun Shells. No. 4, 5, 6 shot. Box of 24. 2.47

Reg. 2.99

Maritimes Tackle Transport Problems

By MARK PREDERSEN

CAMPOBELLO, N.B. (CP)

The three Maritime premiers broke new ground in efforts to resolve regional transportation problems during the meeting of the Council of Maritime Premiers which ended Monday.

Studies of several new areas where co-operation between the provinces might be beneficial were also listed, including marketing of Maritime products, regulation of financial institutions and cooperatives, and efforts to bring down the high cost of building a home in the region.

Premiers Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island held the three-day meeting at the Roosevelt-Campobello International Park, summer home of the late U.S. president Franklin D. Roosevelt. The premiers continued their attack on transportation problems by announcing the formation of a Maritime provinces transportation committee to identify the region's transportation goals and make recommendations.

Newfoundland was invited to join with the Maritimes to draft a common position which the provinces will take to Ottawa for negotiations of a new cost-sharing formula in the field of post-secondary education.

The new cost-sharing formula will be the first objective of the Maritime provinces post-secondary education commission, a body formed by the premier's council at earlier meetings. The treasury board ministers from the three provinces will form the committee, which will be responsible to budgeting the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

BUTCHART GARDENS. September! . . . Lush! . . . Lovelier! . . . just about the most colorful season of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry! Free use of umbrellas. Usually warmer out here too! . . . Romantic Night Lighting . . . Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" (this alone is worth coming to see) . . . Floral Restaurant service . . . Coffee Bar . . . Fascinating Seed and Gift Shop . . . Show Greenhouse . . . Begonia Bower . . . Entertainment Open every day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Developed from an abandoned limestone quarry over a half a century ago. Known throughout the world for their incredibly beauty! Embracing over 30 acres, they're actually six gardens in one; Fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the majestic Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian, and the Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful suppers in the evening. Continuous snack and coffee bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT. The Butchart Gardens 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Mon. through Fri. inclusive. The Butchart Buskers 1 to 3 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Every evening at dusk, color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing . . . the gardens by daylight . . . romantic night lighting . . . the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . and the entertainment. Your regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowell and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the singing, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat. at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction.

One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes,

in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pour from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk, 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scene Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week 'til 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Stratcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137. Now air conditioned.

THE Harem Supper Club and Cabaret—Unique in Victoria—Exciting Cuisine featuring Shishkabob and other Turkish Delights. Sensational Entertainment starring Exotic Dancer Miss Bonnie Lee from the Band Box in Saigon. PLUS—Music and song styles for your listening and dancing pleasure by The Club Quartet. Dining from 8:00. Entertainment from 9:30. Suitable attire. For reservations phone 385-5701. Upstairs at 1318 Broad St.

"Prince Albert's" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniauturama displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

BACCHANALIA CABARET AND DINING LOUNGE. Dining and dancing nightly in Victoria's most comfortable and luxurious night club. Excellent cuisine prepared by our chef (steaks are a specialty). Open Tues.-Fri. 8:30 to 2:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Sat. 4:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. 9:05 Esquimalt Road (Sprague Centre). For reservations phone 388-6684.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE—Leisurely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Oak Centre, open 5 p.m. 479-2123. New hosts the Kately family.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop, with the incredible CROWN JEWELS of ENGLAND, replicas. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Humobile, M.G. and many others. See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other notable celebrities of the era, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard. Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special gifts, fine china, souvenirs and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—Pretty aquamaid greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

BARBARA BANJO: Banjo! Honky Tonk! Ragtime!

Dine and Dance to the Roar of the '20's. Dinner from 5:30 p.m. Entertainment—9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 31 Bastion Square, 388-6239.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN—Be royally entertained by THE PAUL TERRY GROUP. Dine in the exotic air-conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only logging museum. Indoor and outdoor exhibits on 100 acres of Lakeshore Parkland. Open daily 10 to 5:30 p.m. until Sept. 17. Steam locomotives operating on weekends. Admission \$1.00. Children over 6, 50c. One mile north of Duncan on Island Highway.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Reservations 598-5366 Oak Bay Marina.

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION (Haunted House Museum)—An amazing and entertaining excursion into the land of spirits and antiquity. Black Gardens, Haunted Stairway and Dining Room, Den and The Mirror Room. A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. An absolute must when visiting in Victoria. Located 1 block from Parliament Buildings—327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Decks.

ions to the premiers during their next meeting in December.

The committee will be composed of the directors of transportation units in the industrial promotion agencies of each province.

SUPPORT CONTINUES

The council also resolved to continue financial support of the Atlantic provinces transportation commission which provides assistance and technical information to shippers and governments in the Maritimes.

Newfoundland was invited to join with the Maritimes to draft a common position which the provinces will take to Ottawa for negotiations of a new cost-sharing formula in the field of postsecondary education.

The new cost-sharing formula will be the first objective of the Maritime provinces post-secondary education commission, a body formed by the premier's council at earlier meetings. The treasury board ministers from the three provinces will form the committee, which will be responsible to budgeting the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

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programs and agencies which come under the umbrella of the premiers council.

One of the first of the agencies, the Maritime research management service, based at Amherst, N.S., will be taken over by the council from the department of regional development.

During a news conference at the conclusion of the meeting Oct. 1, the agency will provide technical and engineering

service throughout the region.

The premiers approved personnel policies which are designed to give employees of the council and its agencies the benefits enjoyed by civil servants in the three provinces.

Premier Hatfield said it was quite obvious there has been no agreement to form a political unit and efforts to integrate services where efficiency will result will continue.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A new chemical agent developed by a Cornell University chemical engineer may bring greater efficiency to firefighting, the oil industry and waste treatment plants.

The new agent, which in effect lubricates water, is a polysaccharide substance similar to starch or the pectin which is used in jelly making.

Robert K. Finn, professor of chemical engineering at the school, said the source of the yet unnamed polysaccharide is a new bacterium isolated from soil on the Cornell campus by Alex L. Tannahill, a technical associate staff member.

Finn explained that in low concentrations the agent re-

duces the friction of water, and acts as a smoothing agent in higher concentrations.

By lessening friction on the walls of pipes and hoses, the new agent enables higher flow rates — a fact which could make it useful to the firefighting effort. It would, Finn said, enable water to be pumped farther and at higher elevations than now is possible.

Forces Labelled Freemen

James Bryant, a former Eglinton municipal councillor and long-time resident of the municipality, was appointed honorary chief constable for the area's diamond jubilee this weekend.

A highlight of the two days, marking 75 years of incorporation for the municipality, will be the granting of Freeman status to the Canadian Armed Forces, and Bryant's chief responsibility during celebrations Saturday will be the challenging of an honor guard from Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

Bryant served 16 years as municipal councillor, and defeated at the polls.

The swearing of Canadian Forces as Freemen of Esquimalt is to take place at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Park. Honor guards will represent the land and sea elements of the forces and the air element will be included with a flypast to take place immediately before the ceremony.

Admiral William Leir, commander of CFES Esquimalt, will represent the forces.

Students Seize Police

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — About 100 students seized a town police chief and 10 of his men and forced them to march back and forth in the main square of Tlaxcala near here Sunday, police said Monday. The students were protesting against an alleged beating of one of their colleagues by police.

On Sunday Lieutenant Governor John Nicholson is to unveil a plaque at Saxe Point Park, the municipality's dia-

mond jubilee project, at 2 p.m.

Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. N. Le Gallais and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Strawn, both marking diamond wedding anniversaries, will have trees planted in the park in their honor.

Diamond jubilee medals are to be presented at a public reception at the municipal sports centre, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Approximately 40 medals, to area pioneers, are to be presented.

Roller Skate WED. 8 P.M. Bring Some Friends ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

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Doors 1:00 Daily

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Two Sets of Laws Proposed: One for Rich, One for Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Two sets of Canadian laws — one for the rich and the other for the poor to make sure the latter are treated fairly and protected from high-handed bureaucrats — are needed, Mr. Justice Edson L. Haines said Monday night.

"The rich man can look after himself," said the 65-year-old Ontario Supreme Court trial judge in an interview.

"We need two sets of laws," he said. "At the outset, it sounds shocking to say that — but we do."

"When you recognize the needs of the poor and the nature of the socialist state into which we're moving and in which great numbers have a right to support and the right to have the courts declare these rights; it is for the poor that we must think."

Mr. Justice Haines said he was not talking about specific new laws designed solely for the poor but about an array of new procedural safeguards that would guarantee the poor speedy access and fair treatment before the courts and government boards.

EXETER, England — Police in Devonshire and Cornwall, noting a rash of thefts of surf boards stowed on car-top racks, have printed and distributed 10,000 leaflets warning surfers of the danger. The leaflets read: "Some yuhuk with a perch for boo boards has dappled plenty on this scene. If you're not for making with the weepies on the loss awareness of your boo board, nix out on the fade with it stashed on the moke or cooling on the saltgrit. It with the twirl in some up-

SPINNAKER SPLINTER

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI) — Matthew Kennedy, 7, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is sporting a new cast.

Matthew, called Max by his family, broke his leg when a flagpole at the Kennedy compound snapped and hit him below the knee.

Matthew and several other Kennedy children had strung a spinnaker to the flagpole outside the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy. Winds that reached 40 miles an hour finally snapped the flagpole.

Laser Beam Race Fixing Plot Broken

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Canadian pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge Monday in connection with an alleged plot to rig harness races with a laser beam.

Martin Goodman, 52, of Downsview, Ont., pleaded guilty.

A co-defendant in the case, Solle Viner, 45, of Toronto, entered a plea of not guilty to charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, and crossing of state lines to commit a crime.

The two were arrested here July 8 after FBI agents said they caught them loading special laser-beam equipment into an automobile.

The FBI accused them of plotting to aim the beam at horses and make them break stride during races.

The two are being held at Monroe County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail each.

Decentralized Industry Urged

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — James Richardson, federal minister of supply and services, called Monday night for greater equity in industrialization across the country.

Richardson told a Liberal nomination meeting that "too much is being built in the region of which you are a part."

The minister was addressing the nomination meeting for the riding of Kingston and the Islands during which Dr. John Hazlett was selected as candidate.

Richardson, member for Winnipeg South in the last Parliament, said there is no reason that aircraft manufacturing, for example, should be localized in one region.

FIRE
SMOKE DAMAGE SALE
BOATS
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

people

tight spot. Quit scuffing your creepers, man. Do it like now. Spread by the fuzz of Devon and Cornwall to help sock it to the mean cats." Translated, this means: "Some unpleasant person who wants surfboards has stolen a number in this vicinity. If you do not wish to regret the loss of your own board, do not leave it on your car or lying on the beach. Lock it up safely. Do not delay. Do it at once. — Circulated by Devon and Cornwall police to combat these thieves." Ted Burgess said the language idea came from his daughter Amanda, 18, a keen surfer.

NEW YORK — The Times says a secret wartime psychological study of Adolf Hitler pictured him as a weakling who masqueraded as a bully and predicted he would commit suicide. The Times says the secret study of the German leader has now been declassified and forms the basis for a book, *The Mind of Adolf Hitler*, which will be released Sept. 22 by Basic Books. The study was done for U.S. intelligence agencies by Dr. Walter Langer, then a Boston psychopathologist. He studied all known facts about Hitler and interviewed a score of persons who had known

him more or less intimately. Langer concluded that Hitler was "probably a neurotic-psychopath bordering on schizophrenia" and that he achieved success by casting himself in the role of superman. In the secret study, which was completed and delivered to the Office of Strategic Services in 1943, Langer, now retired and living in Florida, accurately predicted that "as Germany suffers successive defeats, Hitler will become more and more neurotic" and concluded that in the end Hitler would commit suicide.

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved...actual reduction or retraction(shrinking)took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

the Bay

THE "SUIT YOURSELF" SALE

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS

Unbeatable style,
unbeatable price.

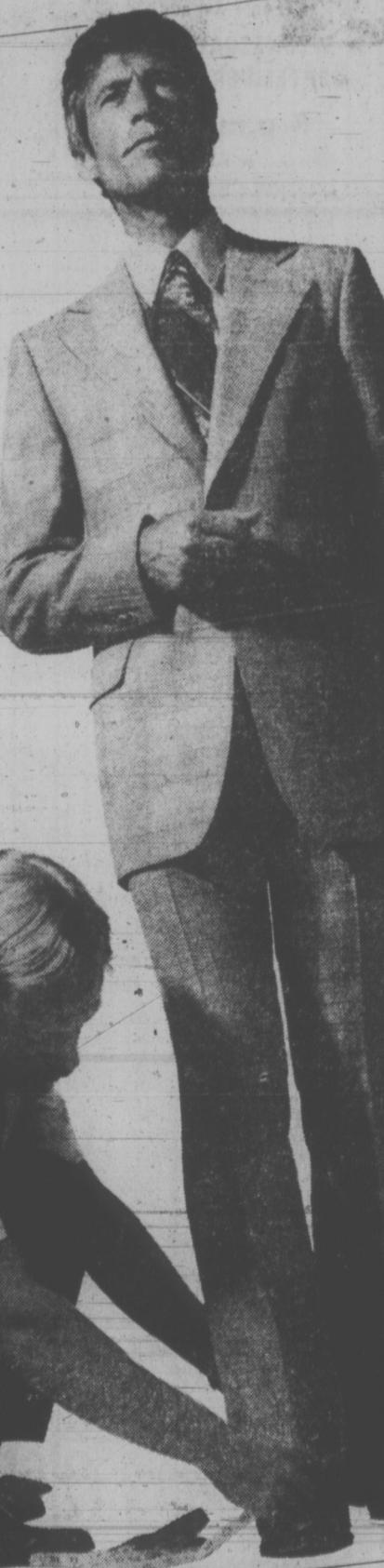
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Made to measure means made to suit you. In your kind of style. Your kind of colour. The Bay has a huge selection of wool flannels and worsteds, polyester and polyester/wool knits. In fall-toned checks, neats, plains and multi-stripes. We'll make it dressy, country, blazer. Anyway you want it. And the price is so reasonable you just might order two. This is one sale you can't afford to miss. So come in today. And suit yourself — at The Bay.

(10% charge for sizes 47 and over.
Slight extra charge for some styling
features.)

Men's Suits, Victoria, Main

Use your Bay account.
Enjoy these new
things now.



THE STORE FOR MEN
Suit yourself with Made to Measure

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"I need
a steady stream
of customers
for my service
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one buyer. I'm
retiring and
want to sell my
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To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're voluntarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

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Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with no other medium—flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Classified Ads.

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Bring speedy sales and profits

New House Financing Rules Fine for Upper Classes

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

Revisions to National Housing Act financing regulations are being viewed as beneficial to families wanting to buy a house, but may not be as helpful to lower income families as to the upper middle class.

The amendments were announced Monday in Ottawa. For new single-family homes, the maximum mortgage loan goes from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and to a straight 95 per cent of appraised value.

For existing homes, the maximum mortgage loan goes from the present \$18,000 to \$23,000.

The effect, says Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., is that down payments will be reduced for people wishing to buy new or existing homes.

But CMHC's assistant manager in Victoria, Michael Young, believes that lower income families will not be helped much, at least as far as new homes are concerned.

Asked to comment on the effect the NHA changes will have on lower income families, Young said:

"I can't say too much about it other than that it is obviously not going to help lower income people very much."

"They just can't afford the

payments on a \$25,000 mortgage, let alone a \$30,000 one," he said.

A family with an annual income of \$7,000, he said, can usually afford nothing more than a \$15,000 or \$16,000 mortgage because of the payments involved.

"And \$15,000 or \$16,000 is a helluva long way from \$30,000."

Young said companies dealing in mortgages can expect increased business as a result of the changes. CMHC, he said, which does not loan money directly but assures loans, will be busier with appraisals and adjustments.

"We're sure the changes

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

said the probable effect of the NHA changes is that the market value of homes will go up.

He said that of the \$5,000 increase in maximum mortgage loans, as much as \$1,000

or \$1,200 will be eaten up by home price increases.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the vendor seeking another \$1,000 on top of the price he's asking now," Leduc said.

But he said the changes will make it easier for low and middle-income families to purchase their own homes. "If you're looking at an average price of, say, \$27,000 for a home, the old limit of \$18,000 left too much of a down payment," he said. "This will help some of them."

Besides the increased maximum levels for new and existing home mortgages, there were other significant changes to the NHA announced.

On new single-family dwellings, the amount of income that can be used to cover mortgage and property tax payments has been increased to 30 per cent from the former 27 per cent. Also, in calculating income, both the husband's and the wife's income will be counted, instead of the former practice of taking the borrower's earnings plus 50 per cent of the spouse's.

The 95 per cent of appraised value level now applies to the full value of the home. Formerly, the loans were based on 95 per cent of the first \$20,000 value and 80 per cent of the remainder.

\$2,000 Down 'Almost Silly'

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Changes in the National Housing Act permitting a lower down payment on new homes sound good on the surface but still make home-buying an expensive proposition, says Victoria Real Estate Board manager John Hicks.

He said the new NHA plan permitting the purchase of a \$32,000 house with \$2,000 down is "almost silly."

He said: "Who with \$2,000 could afford to purchase a \$32,000 house? Besides the cost of the house, the purchaser needs money for furniture. That could run between \$4,000 and \$5,000."

"If a person can only afford \$2,000 down payment I don't think he can afford a \$32,000 house."

Hicks said the resulting \$30,000 mortgage at the current Victoria rate of 9 1/4 per cent over 30 years would cost the purchaser \$23 per month, including taxes.

By the old 25 per cent guideline, the person would have to be earning more than \$1,130 per month to be able to afford the new NHA deal.

Even amortizing the mortgage over the maximum 40 years would not reduce the payments low enough, he said. Monthly payments would still be above \$23 per month.

"These changes sound great on the surface but when you get down to the arithmetic you discover that very few people will be able to afford new houses at these rates."

"It just makes it easier for those who could afford it anyway," he said.

Under the new regulations, persons will be able to spend up to 30 per cent of their monthly income on mortgage payments including taxes, although 25 per cent has long been considered a practical maximum in terms of housing debt for the average person.

In calculating income, the full earnings of husband and wife now may be counted. In the past only 50 per cent of the income of the spouse was present, or if any aldermen were there.

He took the committee by surprise by relating his garbage collection problem, aggravated by the recent holiday weekend. There was no collection on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, he said.

"If my garbage is not picked up by 11 a.m. tomorrow morning, it'll be on the sidewalk outside the hall," he said as chairman Al Williamson Campbell tried to tell him the committee could not hear the matter.

"That's fine; you can do what you like with it," Campbell said, explaining he should have taken the problem up with the appropriate municipal department. "They'll pick it up."

"But they won't," Stroub complained. Neatly bundled and tied bags of garbage left on top of garbage cans were not handled by the collection crew Monday morning which left a note on top saying: "Cans overloaded."

"What do they expect with two weeks without a pickup?" Stroub asked.

RESIDENTS IRKED BY SMOKE SCREEN

The Millstream landfill has caused more anger among residents in the Langford-Thetis Lake area.

A Langford fire department official said today smoke from the landfill began filling the streets in the surrounding area about 11 p.m. Monday.

Today the department has received numerous complaints from the Thetis Lake subdivision and the buildings across the street from the fire hall were barely visible.

The fire department has no control over the smoldering garbage.

"The smoke is coming up through 40 or 50 feet of garbage," the spokesman said.

He said firemen covered the fire, which has been burning for two weeks, with a thousand gallons of water, but it was "about as effective as dumping a one gallon bucket in the middle of Thetis Lake."

Dog Owners

Break Tent Bylaw

transient camping facilities contrary to municipal bylaw.

There are no sewer or water hookups available for trailers and Sanscha restroom facilities are locked at night.

About 450 dogs have been entered in the Shoreline Kennel Club Show, which opened Sunday and the grounds around Sanscha exhibition hall are filled with the owners' tents, campers and trailers.

Building inspector Hans Schneider pointed out in a report to council Monday the grounds are being used for

competitors in the three-day dog show in Sidney are creating what the building inspector describes as "deteriorating situation" by camping on Sanscha grounds.

The report added that Sidney had turned away several trailer clubs and caravans which have applied for permission to camp locally.

Council instructed the municipal clerk to prepare legislation to control transient camping and will also investigate the cost of sanitary dumping facilities for self-contained trailers.

Protest Draws Trespass Charge

A man who prevented a contractor's crew from completing demolition work on an old building in James Bay Monday will plead in court Sept. 19 on a charge of assault by trespass.

Thirty-year-old Bob Batty was arrested by Victoria city police after a bulldozer was kept from demolishing the old building by a man who jumped on to the building's roof.

Batty was released on his own recognizance and will seek legal aid before making his plea in court.

The house is located at 447 Kingston, about two blocks from the legislative buildings.

Batty had earlier in the day been displaying protest signs near the house, castigating the department of public works for allowing the old building to be levelled.

The house it to make way for a 60-space parking lot for government employees.

Police were called to the scene Monday morning after the bulldozer was prevented from doing its work.

Batty, who describes himself as unemployed, moved to the Victoria area from Vancouver recently. He said all he wanted to do was save the house, because he felt it could be used as a neighborhood centre in the James Bay area.

Lindholm, Bruch in Race

Louis Lindholm, 47-year-old Victoria lawyer, announced today he will seek nomination as Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich for the federal election Oct. 30.

Nominating meeting will be held Friday at Mt. View High School at 8 p.m.

Lindholm, a resident of North Saanich, ran for the Liberals provincially in 1969 in Saanich and the Islands. He ran third behind the Social Credit's John Tisdale and runner-up Donald Johannesen. New Democratic candidate.

Tisdale, who was defeated in his bid for nomination for the Aug. 30 provincial election after serving as MLA for 19 years in Esquimalt, said to day he will stand for nomination for the Socreds in Esquimalt-Saanich federal constituency.

The 52-year-old Saskatchewan native said he would continue being a full-time member if elected, as I was when I was an MLA.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES

SS Parizeau six miles north of Midway Island, CSS William J. Stewart at Lawyer Island, CSS Vector in Georgia Strait, CSS Richardson and Laymore in port.



New NHA financing regulation: 'no cure to great social ills.'

Mud Blamed on Builders

GARBAGE UP TO HERE AND FED UP!

A man who claimed his garbage had been missed for two weeks threatened Monday night to deliver it to the steps of Saanich municipal hall this morning.

But he didn't have to act on his threat: Saanich garbage department made a special trip to pick up the load at 10 a.m., noting that it exceeded the maximum weight permitted.

Roland Stroub, 438 Ker, rose to his feet midway through a meeting of council's public works committee and asked whether Mayor Curtis was present, or if any aldermen were there.

In calculating income, the full earnings of husband and wife now may be counted. In the past only 50 per cent of the income of the spouse was present, or if any aldermen were there.

He took the committee by surprise by relating his garbage collection problem, aggravated by the recent holiday weekend. There was no collection on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, he said.

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"What do they expect with two weeks without a pickup?" Stroub asked.

Ask the Times

And things that go bump in the night,

Good Lord, deliver us!

Q. Where should I send a donation to George McGovern's presidential campaign?

A. According to the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, it's not a poem but an anonymous Cornish rhyme:

A. Mail it to him, care of the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. U.S.A. 20510.

Poll Ruled Out For Highrise

A large apartment building, Beckley Manor at 548 Dallas Rd., will be without a polling station in the federal election Oct. 30.

In the past two elections, the federal in 1968 and the provincial on Aug. 30, tenants of the waterfront highrise had only to walk a few steps and take the elevator to their polling station.

Thorne will pose a problem.

"It will probably mean the people in that apartment will have to go to a considerable distance to a polling place."

DRUGS TO CITIZENS

A citizen's committee will likely be established by the Greater Victoria school board to determine what the public wants in the way of warning its children on the dangers of drug abuse.

The committee, another of a series which is designed to get community feedback on matters affecting the school board and the general public, was suggested to the board by Robert Mitchell, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association.

Mitchell told the school board's education committee Monday night that he is not convinced that the Social Credit government's

method of campaigning against drug abuse was a successful one. "I don't believe in the scare campaign," he said, adding that the problem might be more effectively handled in family-type discussions.

He said a citizens' committee, one of which has already studied the problem of corporal punishment in the schools, might bring out the community's wishes best. "We must have an accurate reflection of what the society and the community want," he said.

Most of the trustees agreed and it was recommended by the committee to take the necessary action at next Monday's regular board meeting.

STANFIELD TO VISIT

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield will visit Victoria next Monday. Michael Manning, president of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, said today.

"Yes, but it is an artificial distinction," said Ney, a child psychiatrist.

"Oh, I don't know. It's a matter of about four feet," quipped Jameson.

A word of caution came from district director of instruction Dr. John Wiens, who said the most hostile reaction to the change in terminology is likely to come from parents. "It just can't be done all that easily," he said.



dear abby

A Costly Job

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in the same office for 18 years and there are many fine people here, but here is the problem:

Whenever somebody dies, gets married, has a baby or retires, I am the one who has the "privilege" of collecting for the flowers or gift from the office gang.

Believe me, it's a pain in the neck. I have sometimes waited until the last minute, hoping somebody else would

head up the collecting, but nobody does.

I have six children, and plenty of places for my money, but this collecting job has cost me a lot over the years. People say, "I'm a little short right now, but if you put in for me now I'll pay you next payday." I put it in for them, and that's the end of it.

A dollar here, a dollar there. Maybe they intend to pay me back, but most of them forget.

DEAR COLLECTOR: Here's your letter, and I hope it pays off.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has suggested that I learn to play bridge (her favorite daytime hobby) so that we can socialize with her bridge-playing friends in the evening.

I have explained to her that I am not really very fond of card playing and don't care to get involved.

She contends that I am being very selfish and inconsiderate by not learning to play bridge simply to please her. Conversely, I say that she is selfish and inconsiderate to insist that I engage in an activity which doesn't appeal to me in the least. (I would never ask that of her.)

What do you think? No Card Player

DEAR NO: You won that hand.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKS TOO MUCH": Some telephones should be labeled. "This instrument, if used excessively, can be injurious to the health."

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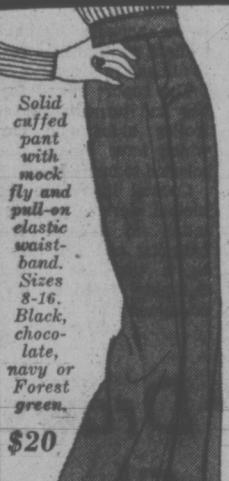
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Solid cuff pant with mock fly and pull-on elastic waistband. Sizes 8-16. Black, chocolate, grey, navy or Forest green. \$20

Pick a pant — any one will do. Mix it, match it, and voilà! Your Fall wardrobe begins. A great fit in easy care acrylic knit with jackets to co-ordinate and all put together for your comfort in a super look by "Simply Pants".



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This one speaks for itself! One fantastic plaid in your choice of navy/green or navy/red/white. Sizes 8-16.

\$24



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CHICKEN SEXER Jim Yamada separates girls from boys five days a week at Lethbridge hatchery of Swift Canadian Company Ltd. His job is

an ancient art passed from father to son. Jim says he's right about 98 percent of the time.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, Sept. 13

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern with philosophy is emphasized. You examine principles. You have desire to write, to express yourself. Family member is involved. Domestic area requires more-than-usual attention. Stress diplomacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Much is hidden, obscured — this could be deliberate or otherwise. Key is to be patient and selective. Choose quality. Eschew shortcuts. One born under Pisces could play significant role. Avoid self-deception.

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Study Taurus message. Snap decisions

should be avoided. Get legal clearance. Find who owns what and who is pulling strings. Assume responsibility. Personal relationships are featured, including marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work and health are important. You are able to finish project. Do so. Don't try to hang on to proposition that drains funds. Vitality. Aries individual could play prominent role. Take over-all view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accents on children, speculation, investments and gains. You are more interested now in creative efforts. Be ready to take charge, to make changes and to put ideas into action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Building home, end of matters — these areas are important. You need attention. Rely on experience, not sensationalism. Aquarian could play key role. Sense of timing is sharply honed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Movement, change, start journeys, are on agenda. Decisive ideas. Don't rush. Give thought to time to tell. Take special care in traffic. Say things could play key role. Open lines of communication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Project begun recently now could pay dividends. You collect. You concentrate. You get down to facts and you know. You are hard, strict, details. Find ways to improve current procedures. You could be on brink of discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You feel more free to act. to io.

decide and to react. Express yourself in positive manner. Don't hold back. Take initiative. Gemini and Virgo individuals could play prominent role. Take over-all view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): Pace is modified. You gain now through diplomacy. Family member makes conciliatory gesture. Be creative. Give sharing. Gift is received. Visit one who is confined to home, hospital. Mystery can be unraveled.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): Desires are emphasized. Some of your hopes, wishes may lack poise. Be careful to separate fact from fancy. Be creative, imaginative. But don't delude yourself about situations. Persons. You will comprehend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are perceptive, attentive to details, capable of helping others overcome adversity. The focus is on personal growth, change, travel and variety, featuring relationships with Gemini and Virgo individuals. December should be one of your most significant months of 1972.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, attentive to details, capable of helping others overcome adversity. The focus is on personal growth, change, travel and variety, featuring relationships with Gemini and Virgo individuals. December should be one of your most significant months of 1972.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and address to Sydney Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of Victoria Times.)

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Although garments don't actually grow on trees, some — in a way — do. Acetate and triacetate dresses are made from wood pulp.

The 20-page booklet Fibres for Today and Tomorrow explains the production of man-made fibres and their conversion into different types of fabric. Highlighted are the outstanding characteristics of these fabrics and their primary uses.

Materials made of artificial fibres should be washed in warm, not hot, water. To minimize static electricity, rinse in cool water to which a fabric softener has been added.

The booklet also offers advice how to dry and, if necessary, how to press garments made of man-made fibres.

For your free copy write to: Fibres division, Celanese Canada Limited, 800 Dorchester Blvd., West, Montreal 101, Que.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

24-Hour-a-Day Market Force For Consumers

BELGRADE (UPI) — Three Belgrade businessmen had just finished dinner at the fashionable Topcider restaurant. Then came the bill — three times the normal price.

Within minutes a city emergency inspection team was on the scene, rectified the bill, and slapped a fine on the restaurant's manager.

This kind of swift retribution is typical of the Yugoslav capital's 80-man market inspection force — complete with squad cars, a 24-hour-a-day switchboard, and the power to impose on-the-spot fines or issue court subpoenas.

"We average about 50 to 60 calls a day, on everything from sanitary conditions in a kennel to the way a baker slices his bread," said Jovan Mileusic, Belgrade's chief market inspector.

Mileusic's staff is not a police force, and can make no arrests.

But they can fine violators of market standards up to 100 dinars (\$6) on the spot, or order a court appearance where the offender faces fines up to 2,000 dinars (\$120).

"Just call 27-000 if there's any question — our number is posted on the wall of nearly every restaurant in town," Mileusic said.

Belgrade's market inspection force is not unique to the Yugoslav capital. By federal law, similar forces operate in densely populated areas all over Yugoslavia — an inspection network even American consumer champion Ralph Nader could envy.

"In capitalist countries, it's up to the individual merchant to regulate the quality of his merchandise and services. But here in Yugoslavia, where stores and restaurants are socially owned, uniform standards are in the social interest," Mileusic said.

The most common complaints to reach the inspectors are for overcharging or for skimpy meal portions in restaurants.

"We raided some restaurants the other day where we knew most of the customers to be drunks and the waitresses call girls. When they saw us coming they started to jump out the windows," Mileusic said.

It is for such reasons that inspectors usually visit business premises incognito.

Fathers Unite To Fight For Equal Rights

Hanson, an associate professor of English at Towson State College, has been through it. He is particularly incensed that the laws are based on the premise that, no matter who is at fault, "when a marriage fails, a man has to support the woman until the day she dies or remarries."

The man was Paul Hanson, 55, chairman of Fathers United for Equal Rights, a Maryland group protesting the courts' treatment of men in divorce cases.

"The laws stink, the lawyers are putrid and the judges are slow to change," Hanson said in summing up his opinion of justice in divorce.

"Unless you've been through it, you wouldn't believe some of the injustices. A man thinking he can get protection in a divorce court is completely naive."

Hanson's group is out to strike down all of Maryland's divorce laws. A class action suit has been filed in federal court challenging the laws on the grounds they deny due process and equal protection guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

"The problem is that the laws go back to ecclesiastical courts of the middle ages, and our mentality hasn't changed much since then," Hanson said.

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B.C. Nutritionist Writes New Daily Food Guide

By SUSAN BUTTAN
Times Staff

Home economics departments in Victoria area schools will begin using a new daily food guide this fall, just published by the provincial health branch.

The new food guide, a simplified and modernized version of the 24-year-old Canada's Food Guide, was prepared by British Columbia's provincial nutritionist, Pat Wolczuk.

"We seem to have found something that's really working," said Miss Wolczuk.

Review First

The nutritionist hopes her new guide will be accepted as a new national food guide for Canadians. She will present it to other provincial nutritionists at the federal-provincial nutritionists' conference in Ottawa Sept. 25. She doubts if the guide will be accepted immediately — a review of it will probably be recommended.

"I doubt if the format would change radically" during the review, she said. "It's too logical and it's too easy to work with."

The new guide is still being evaluated, but it has been tested successfully with consumer groups, low income

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

families in Vancouver, and in Nanaimo schools.

Basic change in the guide is the grouping of essential foods into four groups — milk, fruit and vegetables, breads and cereals, and meat, fish, poultry and eggs. The four food groups concept has been used in the United States for five years, said Miss Wolczuk, but is relatively new to Canada.

"The four food groups are an easier teaching tool," she said. Somehow, Canada's Food Guide has never made an impact on children, she added.

"A balanced meal contains something from all four food groups," Miss Wolczuk said. Canada's Food Guide recommends one serving of potatoes a day, plus other vegetables.

Miss Wolczuk's guide recommends only three servings of fruit and vegetables, compared with five in Canada's Food Guide. However, it recommends to servings of meat, fish, poultry or eggs, compared with one serving in the older guide.

"The idea of giving potatoes an importance over other vegetables is wrong," Miss Wolczuk said. Canada's Food Guide recommends one serving of potatoes a day, plus other vegetables.

Only at breakfast can you skip one of the four groups if you want, she said. A piece of whole grain toast, a glass of juice and a glass of milk make an adequate breakfast.

"The guide as it stands is only 1,200 or 1,400 calories,"

The main reason for the increased meat is to get the daily requirements of iron a person needs, she said.

"Often modern food habits have been eliminating iron from a woman's diet," Miss Wolczuk said. Iron-rich foods like spinach and liver — especially important for women — are not commonly eaten, she said.

Canada's Food Guide recommends taking 400 international units of vitamin D for all children and expectant or nursing mothers.

Not Necessary

For most people, this is not necessary any more, said Miss Wolczuk. For the past few years, most milk has had vitamin D added, enough to meet daily requirements. Only if children are drinking raw milk should they have a vitamin D capsule, she said.

The new guide is more flexible in the kinds of food people can eat and more specific in the amounts they should eat. A Chinese diet or an Italian diet could be adapted to the new guide, said Miss Wolczuk.

Although revisions have been made from time to time, the original groundwork for Canada's Food Guide was done in 1948, she said.



Pat Wolczuk's new guide tested.

HERE'S NEW GUIDE

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS

Children, 2-3 servings
Adolescents, 4 servings
Adults, 1½ servings

One serving may be one ounce of cheddar cheese, 2 slices processed cheese, 1 cup cottage cheese, 3 medium scoops ice cream, 1 cup milk pudding, 1 cup cream soup, 1 cup milk.

Children and adolescents need a vitamin D supplement (400 I.U. daily) if milk does not have vitamin D added.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

3 servings including one rich in vitamin C each day, one rich in vitamin A every other day.

Some vitamin C rich choices are oranges, grapefruit and their juices; vitaminized apple juice; tomatoes and tomato juice; raw cabbage; broccoli; baked potatoes; fresh strawberries.

Some vitamin A rich choices are carrots, sweet potato, squash, apricots, cantaloupe, fresh peaches; spinach, beet greens, chard, and other dark green vegetables.

MEAT, FISH, POULTRY, EGGS

2 servings
A serving may be 3-4 oz. of lean meat, fish, poultry or 2 eggs. Vegetable proteins such as nuts, peanut butter, dried beans and peas, may be used instead of meat occasionally.

Children under 10 and persons over 60 require only 1½ servings daily.

BREADS AND CEREALS

3 servings
A serving may be: 1 slice of whole grain or enriched bread; 1 cup flaked or puffed cereal; ¾ cup cooked cereal such as oatmeal, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles; 1 average dinner roll; 1 hamburger or hot dog bun.

All breads and cereals should be whole grain or enriched.

Para-Legal People Ease Caseloads

HALIFAX (CP) — The relationship between law and the poor is increasingly becoming a problem and needs an injection of new ideas.

So when legal aid offices here were unable to handle the large numbers seeking legal advice, it was decided to look elsewhere for help.

Under a \$10,000 Opportuni-

ties for Youth grant, eight second and third-year law students at Dalhousie University began a study of the feasibility of training lay people to bridge the gap between the need for legal assistance and the services available.

Speaking generally, said Prof. Ian Cowie of Dalhousie, executive director of Dal Legal Aid and adviser to the

youth project, "traditionally law students are a very, very conservative bunch of people."

"They come from an upper-middle class background. They go through law school and are programmed into thinking in a certain way ... into going out into a profession whereby they article, they go into a law firm, they make as much money as they can ... that's the normal law service."

In the United States "they train para-legal people to work in a para-legal setting. There is real acceptance that these people have something to contribute."

The group advertised for applicants for the para-legal training. Some 120 persons expressed interest. Eventually 18 part-time and eight full-time trainees were accepted.

The part-time persons were trained in the areas of divorce and matrimonial counselling and now are working with the Matrimonial Counselling Association, a new organization in Halifax made up of a number of local church and community groups.

And, under further financial assistance from the federal justice department, eight full-time persons were given a five-week training course in family law.

"Training was done in essence by a group of the project participants and we

Push Them

"Law school curriculum tends to push them into the choice of opting into the business-commercial type of area."

As a result they are not exposed to some of the injustices and the problems the poor face.

"You've got to try and break that, and you do that by exposing them to the sort of injustice that they see by working in the legal aid office," he said.

"Up until April this year, Dal Legal Aid was the only legal aid office in the province. We couldn't meet the demands of all as they existed."

The Nova Scotia legal aid plan started up its first Hal-

fax office in April. Once again, the needs still aren't being met. There are a large number of people who aren't getting legal services."

It was then decided to attempt to demonstrate that it was possible to train an utilize lay people in a legal aid office setting to provide a more effective and efficient service.

In the United States "they train para-legal people to work in a para-legal setting.

The project even got endorsement from the Nova Scotia Bar Society.

brought in resource personnel at various stages. We used a fair number of the faculty here and the chief justice of the trial division of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court has given us a great deal of support."

At Dal Legal Aid, said Prof.

Cowie, about 40 per cent of the caseload is in family law, 30 per cent in criminal law and 13 per cent in consumer and debt problems.

The quick road to fortune is Hungary's national lottery which pays a top prize of two million forints (\$80,000). To win, a player buys a ticket with 50 numbers and marks off five of them. If he picks the right five, he wins.

Solo winners take the whole two million. If more than one player picks the winning number, the sum is divided equally. Another two million forints is divided in smaller prizes among players who pick four, three or two of the winning numbers.

Playing the lottery is a weekly ritual for 20 million Hungarians.

A number of top winners have found their good luck a mixed blessing. One, Janos Foldi, a waiter, was so beset by persons wanting to share his wealth he finally packed up and simply disappeared.

"It's terrible," he said before dropping from sight. "One man wanted me to send him money to buy an ar-

ificial leg. A teen-age girl wrote me that if I didn't send her money she would tell police I raped her. Some wrote me that if I didn't send money they would kill me and my family."

So Foldi went into hiding.

Pal Kovacs, a miner in the small community of Ajka, also won two million. His first act was to build himself a 12-room villa where he lived briefly, in high style.

Another lottery millionaire, fisherman Tibor Torok, also moved into a large new home — and then the begging letters started pouring in.

Like Foldi, Torok was threatened with death if he did not come across with some of his new wealth. He hired three bodyguards for protection. At last report he was a virtual recluse in his new home.

'Didn't Know Rules'

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta dairy industry did not know about provincial health regulations under which the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool was fined \$50, says William McBride, dairy pool general manager.

However, provincial health officials say the firm knew about the regulations controlling bacteria count in pasteurized milk because firms are warned before they are prosecuted.

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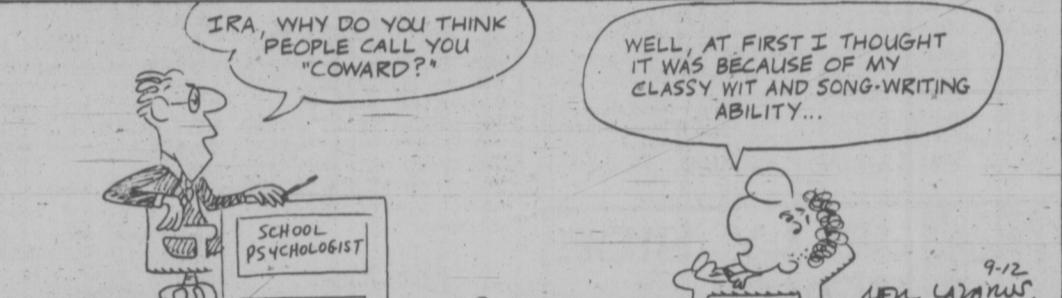
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



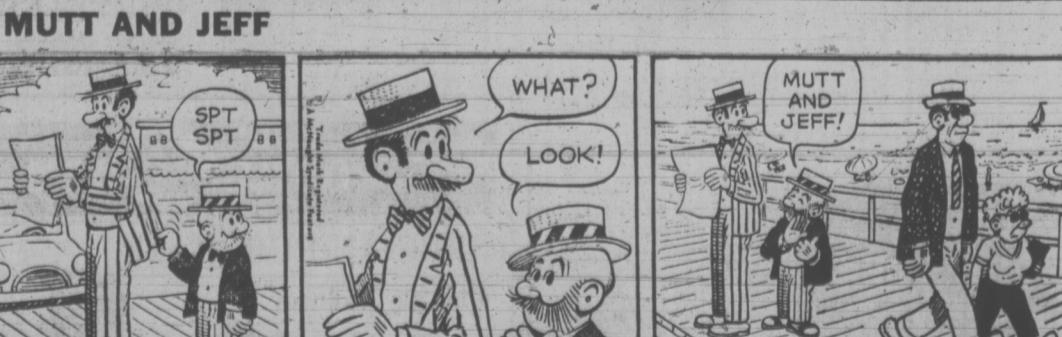
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NANCY



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

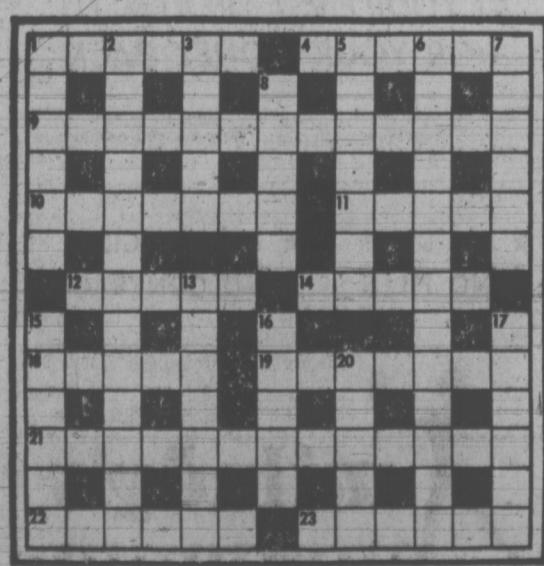
ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	17 Era	4 Stalemate
1 Shooting star	18 Eaten	5 Alive
7 Float	19 Idols	6 Dictionaries
8 Alibi	21 Free thinkers	7 Fleet
9 Ore		10 Eloquence
10 Eloquence		13 Trees
11 Matron	1 Schoolmaster	14 Vanish
12 Tattoo	2 To	16 Enter
15 Speculate	3 Notion	20 Own

CLUES

DOWN

- 1 Teased about being serious (6)
4 Old punishments may still provide interest (3)
9 Sort of surrender with which a French state confronts almost all (13)
10 Newspapers don't if the employees do! (4,3)
11 Too fat to be seen without ten (5)
12 A hanging symbol may disturb one so (5)
14 Turns the tables (5)
18 The dailies held back this story (5)
19 Once right to cry out (7)
21 A new start in life? (13)
22 Man ordered to guard the southern gate? (6)
23 Fetches schooners around the North (6)
- 1 Cuts up company plaster (6)
2 The decay of French musical work (13)
3 Colour and leave the dance (5)
5 Scumble on crude oil in N. Africa (7)
6 Study money share with exclusive attention (13)
7 Some to se change for a pirate (6)
8 My goodness! I type wrongly (5)
13 Cocktail for a fellow traveller? (7)
15 Strangely rustic fruit tree (6)
16 Long time coming to the point (5)
17 Indoors repairs under direction (6)
20 Seat of learning? (5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Thus declarer ended up making all thirteen tricks: four spades, five hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs. For this North-South secured a score of 1460/500 for a vulnerable game, 750 for a vulnerable slam, a trick score of 180, and an overtrick worth 30 points.

At virtually all the other tables, South opened the bidding with one no-trump, and North, on his 17-high-card points, counted to a guaranteed minimum of 33 points in high cards. Since 33 points is the goal for a small slam, the various North players bid six no-trump at once.

As can be observed, exactly twelve tricks — no more and no less — were there for the taking. The score for bidding and making six no-trump was 1440 (500 for a vulnerable game, 750 for the small slam, and a trick score of 190).

And so South six-heart bidder, by making the overtrick, outscored the six-no-trump bidders by a score of 1460 to 1440. For this he secured a deserved "top on the board."

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular digit.

You'd hardly eat them raw, but our beans will be sold anyway! Yes, odd. What do you make of it?

N O
C O O K
N O

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Doug 12 years, Sally four.

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 Pass
2 V Pass 6 V Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

North's two-club response was the initiation of the Stayman Convention, commanding partner to bid major suit of four or more cards, if the latter had one. When South bid two hearts, North, disdaining the use of any convention to check for aces, promptly contracted for the small slam in hearts.

After South had won the opening lead with his ace of clubs, he played three rounds of trumps, gathering in the adversely-held pieces. Then came four rounds of spades, South discarding his losing club on the fourth spade lead. This was followed by the king of diamonds, the ace of diamonds, and a third diamond, North ruffing the latter lead.

WELLS TOPS JUNIOR

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Tom Wells, a 17-year-old Oregonian from Salem, shot a three-under-par 69 Sunday and tied Steve Taber of Pasco, Wash., at 146 for the top individual score of the Eddie Hogan Cup junior golf matches. Northern California won the team title by two shots over San Diego, and three over Oregon.

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<div data-bbox="134 706 234 716" data-label="REGISTERED BLACK POOD-</div>
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WILLIAM HENRY BULMER,

deceased

CREDITORS and others having claims
against the estate of William Henry
Bulmer, deceased, Victoria, British Columbia,
are required to file full
particulars of such claims to Canada
Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box
1232, Victoria, B.C. on or before the
40th day of October, 1972. After this date
the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims
that have been received.

Canada Permanent Trust Co.,
Administrators, P.O. Box 1232,
Victoria, B.C. by its
Solicitors, Strath & Company.

THE CORPORATION OF THE

DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons who deem themselves affected
by the regulations contained in
By-Law No. 2904, which will be
afforded an opportunity to be heard
before the Municipal Council on the
40th day of October, 1972, at which date
the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims
that have been received.

By-Law No. 2904—Establishes regula-
tions for the Lake Zone Yacht
Club and buildings.

(b) By-Law No. 2924—Amends regula-
tions for fencing of swimming

areas that when plastic material is
used must be fiber glass reinforced plastic.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may
be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay,
B.C. on any work day except
Saturday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m.
and 4:30 p.m.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

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SMALL FARM NEEDED
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Camouson Reopens

For Registration

Enrolment at Camouson Col-

lege this year has dropped by
about 150, forcing the college to
re-open registration for an
other week.

Director of student services
Gordon Hartley said Camouson's
enrolment has dropped from
last year's level of 1,400
to 1,250 this year.

He said the 10 per cent drop
is in line with drop-offs in
community college enrolment
across the province, which have
been in the area of 10 to
12 per cent.

As a result, students will be
allowed to register at the col-
lege until Friday afternoon.
Registration had stopped last
Friday.

Hartley said there are sev-
eral factors at work in the
declining enrolment situation.

"We have entered a new
phase of student market," he
said. "No longer are students
coming up through the system
automatically. They are
choosing more carefully
more slowly."

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Saanich Works Recommends New Park

A proposal to acquire a new park in Northridge subdivision by local improvement process was recommended to Saanich council Monday night by its public works committee.

The project previously was opposed by a number of residents of the area already subdivided because of the potential hazard to small children of a pond which will form part of the park.

But it would be the purchasers of newly subdivided lots who would actually pay for the development.

Planner Tom Loney recommended pond improvement be deferred until the adjoining lots are developed to minimize the hazard to children posed now by a rather isolated pond set back some distance from the established part of Northridge.

It is the subdivider's intention to offer the land to Saanich, which would then improve the pond.

Loney pointed out the new pond, when banks are graded and the immediate area

brushed out, would be more exposed and subject to supervision than the existing one.

Local improvement charges per lot would amount to about \$34 a year and about 100 lots would be involved.

Estimated cost of the land would be \$45,000, or \$7,500 each for the six lots which could otherwise be developed, which the committee was told is less than market value.

Chairman Ald. William said he had attended a meeting of about 30 residents at which only one objection to the proposal was voiced. But only one person attending would be included in the local improvement, he added.

Ald. Frank Waring said he thought it an excellent idea to create park land, but he cautioned against raising taxes too much.

Campbell wondered why the proposal was presented as a local improvement, and concluded it could be that the developers considered the value of the nearby properties would be enhanced by the park. He thought the price was high.

Strike 'Barbaric' —Justice Minister

CALGARY (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Monday the strike is a "barbaric weapon" that should be eliminated.

The minister, who speaks for the Canadian wheat board, made the reference while talking of the problems and hopes of Canada selling more grain.

He said in a speech to a local service club that one problem is that of labor strife.

"The strike is a barbaric weapon which injures many innocent people and it must be eliminated."

"As Martin O'Connell, the minister of labor has said, 'the parties themselves should soon face the reality that arbitration and reasonable judgment are the only sane solutions when they cannot agree!'"

Labor strife in the last few months has resulted in the closing of the St. Lawrence River ports of Montreal, Quebec and Trois-Rivières and the ports of British Columbia. In the former case grain shipments were hampered and in the latter grain movement out of the ports was halted.

Parliament passed emergency legislation to open the ports in both cases.

Lang said if grain exports are to reach one billion bush-

els a year there will have to be more grain storage facilities in B.C., unit trains to the St. Lawrence and the Atlantic ports, more loading facilities at Churchill, Man., "when feasible," a "long look at problems created by labor strikes and the operation use of the grain handling innovation."

Added capacity was needed even if the one billion target was reached only one year in three.

He said the wheat board "actually had to back away from a few sales because of the limit on our ability to deliver."

The government had acquired 2,000 hopper cars to produce a bigger and better rail movement of grain at no cost to the farmers.

The government is ready to take on or encourage the next step — more storage and loading space at Vancouver, new ones at Roberts Bank and for more use at Prince Rupert as well as more facilities at Churchill when feasible."

The minister said he foresees unit trains of grain cleared at inland terminals going straight to the St. Lawrence or Atlantic when the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened.

Lang said if grain exports are to reach one billion bush-

the prairies

Canadians Only

EDMONTON (CP) — The city library board has approved a resolution making it mandatory that any new director of libraries be a Canadian.

May Gardner, board chairman, said it was felt director should be hired within Canada and that the personnel department had received 36 applications for the position, 16 of them from the United States.

★ ★ ★

Care Gap Closed

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans who move to other provinces will continue to receive benefits under Alberta Health Care until they become eligible for the coverage offered in their new place of residence.

The province announced the change and said it is intended to eliminate the gap in medical protection that used to occur when moves were made.

★ ★ ★

Trustees' Stand

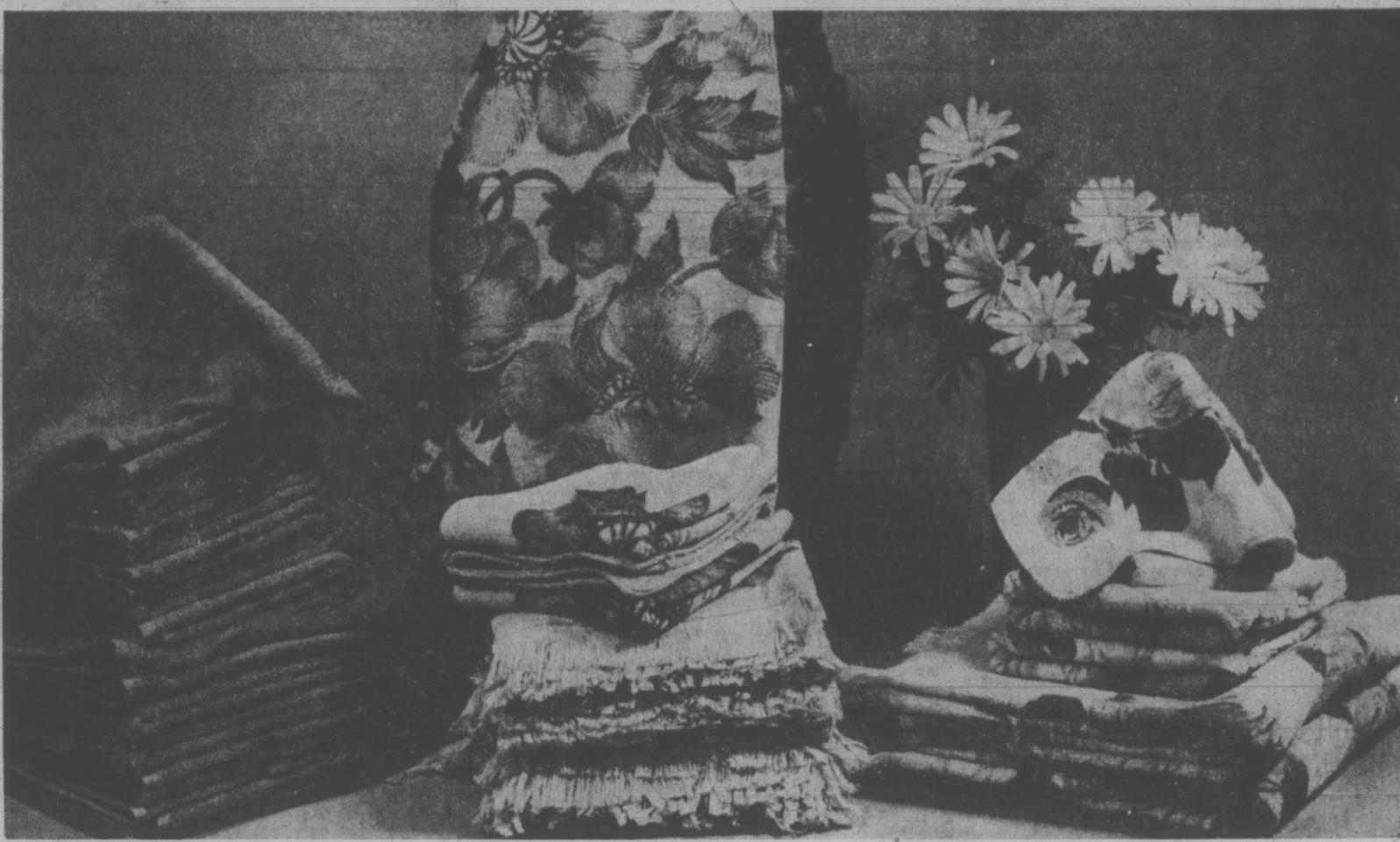
EDMONTON (CP) — Amendments to provincial labor legislation were proposed by the Alberta School

Who's Been Necking?

LONDON (CP) — One remedy for testing your wife's fidelity is offered by the British medical publication *On Call*. It suggests that a husband away for the night should measure his wife's neck with a tie before leaving.

SAVE 20% - 25%

Top quality towel ensembles to mix and match and save!

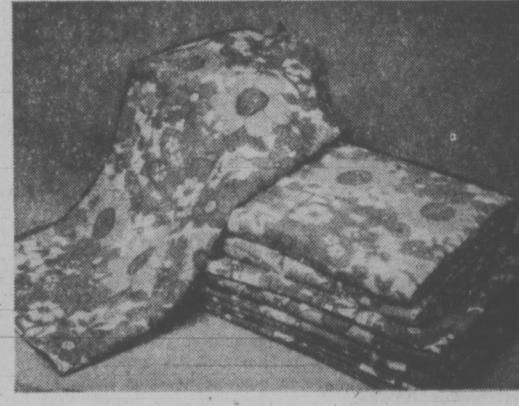
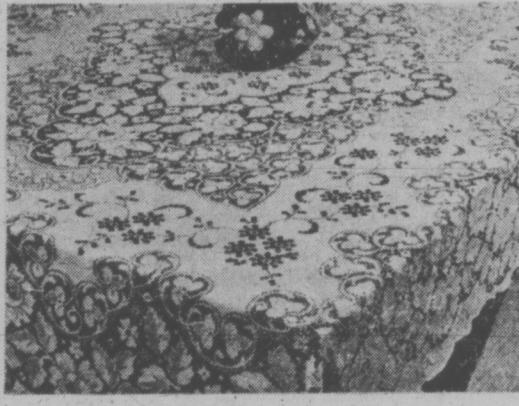
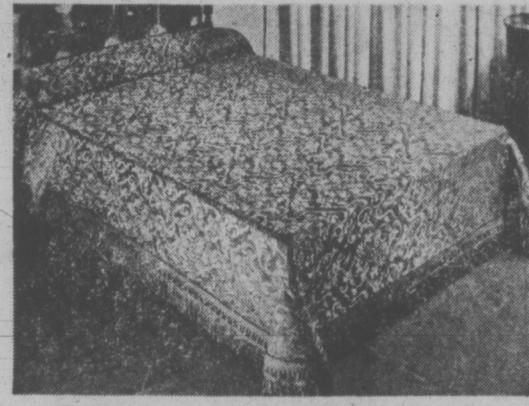


Bath size, reg. 3.99

2.99

Reg.	Sale
3.99	2.99
2.19	1.99
1.19	.89

Bath size
Hand size
Face cloth



Take advantage of sale price
washable Italian bedspreads

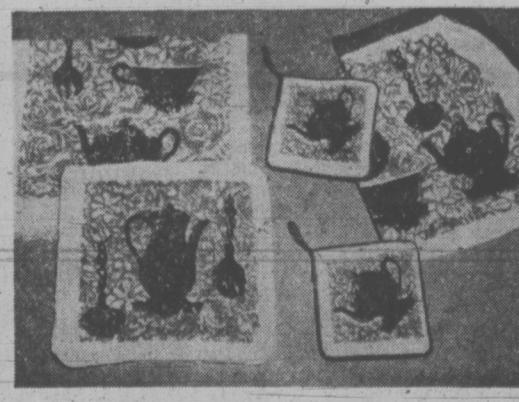
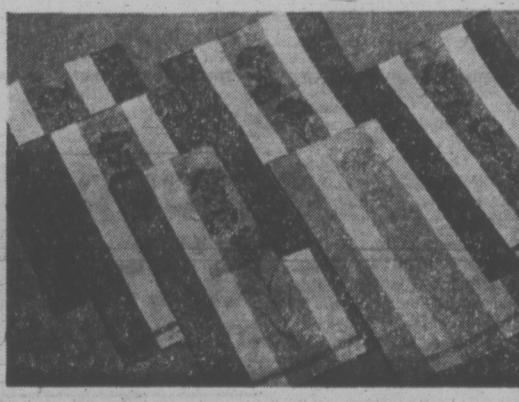
Twin, 87" x 90"
Sale, each **16.98**

Ricely colored cotton/rayon blend washes easily with wrinkles. Woven jacquard design. Fringed. Gold/gold, lilac/lilac, melon/black, blue/green.
Double 95" x 105" Sale, each **19.98**
Queen 105" x 114" Sale, each **24.98**
King 114" x 120" Sale, each **29.98**

Special saving on tablecloths
ecru lace in various sizes

Size 58" x 80"
Sale, each **7.98**

Reg. 9.98. "Tattersal" spun rayon/cotton lace. Flowers, leaves with drawn thread effect on solid ground. Scalloped hem.
Size 70" x 90" Reg. 12.98. Sale, each **9.98**
Size 70" round. Reg. 10.98. Sale, each **8.98**



Special price puts bath sets
into your bathroom at savings

2-piece set
Sale, each **8.78**

Thick, washable Kodel nylon/polyester. Rubberized back. Mat with fringed ends. Elasticized lid cover in matching solid colors. Colors of purple, gold, orange, blue, green. Mat size, about 24" x 36".

Quantity buy linen tea towels
at great savings right now

Sale, each **69c**

Reg. 98c. Go practical, and buy quantities. They're very absorbent. Attractive, too. With cotton decoration. Wide colored panel stripes with centre floral jacquard panel. Green, gold, sand, blue and red.

Household Linens, Third Floor

Tea towel
Sale, each **89c**

Reg. 1.19. Kitchen terry ensembles. Prints on white, 3 patterns in 3 colors. "Kitchen Utensils", "Mushroom", "Modern Floral". Apron, Reg. 1.59, Sale, each **1.19**; Pot Holder, Reg. 49c, Sale, each **.39**; Dish Cloth, Reg. 59c, Sale, each **.47**; Oven Mitts, Reg. pair 2.19, Sale, pair **.15**.

**1½ Hours No Cost
Customer Parking in
Eaton's Covered Car Park**

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141
Downtown

Store Hours Daily 9:00 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m.
to 9:00 p.m.

Freedom To Sue Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A working paper prepared by the British Columbia Law Reform Commission recommends that citizens be allowed to sue the government without prior approval of the government.

The commission, established in 1969 under former federal justice minister E. Davis Fulton, said the paper released Monday is not its final report on the subject and was being circulated to gather comment and criticism.

The report recommends that the procedure for bringing legal action against the Crown be the same as the procedure for legal action between ordinary citizens.

It says the system used now in B.C. has been abolished by the federal government and all other provinces except Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

The working paper also recommends the abolition of other immunities, through which "the Crown enjoys an advantage over its subjects."

b.c. briefs

Charged in Death

CRANBROOK (CP) — Alan McDonald, 22, of Deroche, charged with criminal negligence in the shooting death of a CP Rail employee near Cranbrook was released on \$1,000 bail after a court appearance Monday. McDonald entered no plea and no trial date was set. He is charged in the death of William Fleury, 43, who was killed by a shotgun blast while working at a CP Rail siding at Fort Steele.

Haynes Answered

TRAIL (CP) — George Cady, national president of the Canadian Workers Union, said Monday there is no reason why his union should not be allowed to join the British Columbia Federation of Labor if the union is certified as the bargaining agent for 3,800 Co-mincos Ltd. employees.

Cady was commenting on a telegram from Ray Haynes, general secretary of the federation, warning of the seriousness of a move toward a breakaway union.

Cady said there are 160,000 free trade unionists operating outside the Canadian Labor Congress. He said he sees no reason why the CWU can not exist in the same manner.

Backlog Easing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Larry Eckardt said Monday the backlog of cases before the city's courts should disappear by the end of the month. Eckardt said about two-thirds of the backlog caused by Vancouver's civic strike had been cleared up.

Golf Pro Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Jeroski, 34, an assistant golf pro at Fraserview gold course, was found guilty in provincial court Monday of charges of recording bets and bookmaking. He was remanded to Sept. 28 for sentencing.

Child Dies

SURREY (CP) — Shaun Arthur Eteson, 14 months, of Surrey died in hospital as a result of injuries suffered when struck by a car driven by his father.

Pleads Guilty

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Donald Ronald Scott, 17, of Burnaby pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of arson in a \$400,000 fire that destroyed the F. W. Howay elementary school in New Westminster July 26. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering when he appeared in provincial court. Scott will be sentenced Monday.

FIRE
SMOKE DAMAGE SALE
HONDA
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

EATON'S

Downtown

On Sale all Week
'til Sat. Sept. 16

Store Information 382-7141

Super Sale

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

Super Savings Wednesday in Toys and Housewares

Pre-Christmas Clearance Prices on Renowned Mattel Toys

Personal Shopping Only, On Sale While Quantities Last

Hot Wheels Cars

Reg. 89c. The speedy miniatures collected by boys of all ages... die-cast featuring speed slicks and racing stripes, mag wheels. Low-friction wheel bearings. Sale, each

59c

Hot Wheel Heavyweights

Reg. 1.89. The "Big Brutes" are great fun on or off the Hot Wheels track. Feature moving parts that give extra play action. low-friction wheel bearings. Sale, each

129

Hot Wheels "Rrrumblers", Reg. 1.19

Rarin' to go on Hot Wheels track these bikes are built for total action. Racing track-rack detaches, kick stand swings down for display, has removable riders for extended play situations. Highly detailed and finished with multi-colored markings. Sale, each

88c

Hot Wheels Speedometer

Reg. 5.98. Dual-Lane Speedometer for use with Hot Wheels track for side-by-side racing. Shows speed in miles and kilometers, can be used with all Hot Wheels and Sizzlers cars and track sets. Sale, each

399

"Big O" Layout

Reg. 9.98. Extra-wide fat track oval speedway for racing your "sizzler" cars. Consists of 12 feet of extra-wide fat track strips with two 180 degree high banked fat track curves. Get real passing action on Mattel's fat track set. Sale, set

666

Snoopy Music Box

Reg. 4.49. Turn the crank and play the tune... up pops Snoopy himself! Introduce your pre-schooler to music this delightful way. Suitable for ages 1½ to 4 years. Sale, each

299

"Sizzler" Cars

Reg. 3.98. The car with the rechargeable power cell. Race them on Hot Wheels track or fat track sets for hours of fun. Finished and detailed as carefully as other Hot Wheel cars. Sale, each

299

"Sizzler" Fat Track

Reg. 3.98. Curve Pak accessory set for Sizzlers cars. Add to your present set: includes one 180 degree bank curved track in three car width. Sale, set

199

The Gripper by Mattel

Reg. 2.39. The Whippet set comes complete with Super paddle, sticks and gripper ball. Great game idea for today's active children... teenagers included. Put away for Christmas or birthdays. Sale, each

188

Jinx Express Monogram

Reg. 3.98. Mod armored truck kit designed to 1/24 scale. A rolling "Fort Knox"... this model has revolving turret for coin deposit, rear "vault" doors for withdrawals. Combination lock really works. Sale, kit

199

"Dude Fued" Trackset

Reg. 13.98. For Rrrumblers. You get 24' of Hot Strip track, 2 Rrrumblers motorbikes, 2 riders, 1 staging gate, 1 finish gate, 12 joiners, universal clamp, 4 track-rack stands and instructions. For side-by-side racing. Sale, each

988

Play-Fills by Mattel

Reg. 4.98. Craft kit for 4 to 8 year olds... includes 3 trays, 3 background sheets and red, yellow and blue stay-soft clay (really won't dry out). Instructions on spreading and smoothing clay. Sale, kit

299

Picture Paint-Ups

Reg. 4.98. By Mattel. 8 watercolors, fluid, brushes and mystery mixture. Instructions included. Sale, each

399

Plush Points

Reg. 2.98. From Mattel. Consists of a burlap picture board with pattern, plushwire, clipper, punch.

199

Malibu Barbie

Reg. 3.49. Tanned 11½" Barbie doll has a nifty swimsuit, beach towel and sunglasses. Sale, each

299

Talking P.J.

Reg. 7.98. Barbie's best friend P. J. has bendable legs, eyelashes. Dressed in mini dress and high heels. 11½" high. Sale, each

599

Barbie Doll Case

Reg. 5.98. Vinyl covered case with snap lock and carrying handle. Has wardrobe space, hangers, shoe compartment. Sale, each

399

Barbie's Sewing Centre

Reg. 6.98. By Mattel. Has sewing machine, lit-up iron, sewing table, matching chair, ironing board, accessories too. Sale, each

449

Look for Many More Non-Advertised Super Savings on Mattel Toys

1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Super-size Savings on all those Home and Kitchen Needs



Colorful 8-Pce. Set "Wearever" Cookware

18-gauge aluminum cookware set consists of one 1-qt. covered saucepan, one 3-qt. covered saucenpan, one 1½-qt. covered double boiler and one 10" open style Teflon coated skillet. Poppy or avocado. Sale, set

1988

Large 12½" x 19¼" Carving Board

Large carving board in rich looking hardwood. Complete with metal holding spikes and racks. Sale, each

699

Haddon Hall Open Roaster

An outstanding buy on this Haddon Hall open roaster-in stainless steel. Approx. size 15" x 11½" x 2½" deep. Sale, each

399

Clamp-On Mincer

Made in England by Spong. Handy clamp-on style with four ground steel cutters. Sale, each

499

Busy Susan

A multi-purpose hold-all. 6 glass containers on colorful wheel-like holder. Sale, each

299

Deluxe Floor Broom

12" deluxe floor broom with hair fibre, white bumper and handle. Sale, each

299

Sabco Sweeper

Free floating brush automatically adjusts to height of carpet pile. Horsehair brush extends full length of sweeper. Sale, each

1999

Deluxe Bar Stools

Styled with comfortable bucket-shaped seats. Chromium legs. Assorted colors. Sale, each

1899

Deluxe Johnny Pole

Consists of two cabinets with filigree edge. One towel ring. Colors of pink, white or gold. Sale, each

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Housewares, Lower Main Floor

**ONLY
4 DAYS
LEFT
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THIS EXCLUSIVE
PRICE BREAKTHROUGH!**

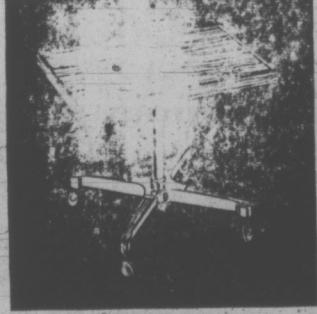
**Remote Control...
today's new dimension
in TV enjoyment!**

- Turns your set on . . . turns it off
- Changes channels, lets you "cruise the dial" from your easy chair
- Turns volume down. Take a telephone call
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- Does all these things without wires.

**RCA AccuColor TV
features AccuMatic
Color Control**

- RCA AccuMatic color-and-tint control keeps color on target at all times, after one initial setting for your home conditions
- Color stays constant when you change channels by remote control
- RCA Black Matrix tube delivers brighter, more vivid color, sharper detail, greater contrast
- Circuitry includes many solid-state and transistorized devices for automatic fine tuning
- Built-in VHF/UHF dual antennae
- Walnut grain finish cabinet with carrying handle
- Built-in remote control feature.

Complete the picture with
this roll-around TV stand



- Specially designed to fit and complement your 20" AccuColor set
- Has ball-type casters for easy movement
- Can be used as an occasional table.

Each **29.95**



**OFFER
ENDS
SEPT. 16TH.**

**20" RCA
AccuColor
TV with
100.⁰⁰
Remote
Control for
only**

549.95

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OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 16TH.

There are only a few shopping days left for you to take advantage of this exclusive offer from Eaton's and RCA—color with remote control at a breakthrough special price! The outstanding low price of 549.95 is possible only because Eaton's purchased the entire output of this color TV model with remote control unit from RCA. Here's a color TV, equipped with a push-button, five-function remote control that regularly sells for \$100.00—both for a price you might expect to pay for this quality color TV set alone! Come see how it creates a whole new dimension in TV viewing—with complete ease of operation from your easy chair anywhere in the room . . . without wires.

Act now . . . never before has an offer like this been possible . . . and it will end on September 16th.

Purchase your RCA AccuColor 20" TV with Remote Control on Eaton's convenient Budget-Charge Account terms.

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Island N-Plant Proposed

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER
Times Staff

A nuclear reactor plant to generate Vancouver Island's future electrical power by 1981 is recommended in the B.C. Energy Board's report released Monday.

Feelings Mixed Over Report

Prospects for a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island brought a cool response today from Duncan Mayor Jim Quafe and enthusiasm from Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said he is pleased to see the energy board has said there is no need to proceed with a nuclear plant right away.

The B.C. Energy Board Monday recommended that a nuclear power plant be considered for Vancouver Island within a 50-mile radius of Duncan, which would include Nanaimo.

Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada, has urged that a nuclear plant be constructed near Nanaimo while B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum, energy board chairman has advocated a nuclear power plant near Duncan.

Duncan Mayor Quafe said today any efforts to use nuclear power should be stalled "until we definitely know it is safe, there will be no thermal pollution and the operation would not be hazardous to the residents of Vancouver Island either through technological or mechanical difficulties."

Quafe said he agreed with the engineering adviser to the board who urged caution on the nuclear power question.

Quafe said B.C. Hydro should look into thermal power generating stations using fossilized fuel.

"We still have thousands of tons of coal that has not been mined yet. Fossilized fuel should definitely be considered before nuclear power. With the technology we have

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 3

Board Ignores High Costs

The B.C. Energy Board's call for nuclear power for Vancouver Island was made with no study of the high costs involved, a dissenting member of the board said today.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, said at a press conference the board refused to print his dissenting report, which backed the basic engineering study prepared for the board.

In its majority decision released Monday, the board rejected a plan for integrating Vancouver Island with mainland power by means of overhead lines along Butte Inlet, because of the risk of damage to the lines.

Keenleyside said the board's report "was so worded as to give a seriously inaccurate interpretation of the facts."

This has caused the chief consultant, J. K. Sexton, to resign from his continuing association with the board, Keenleyside added.

Keenleyside said the development of nuclear power for Vancouver Island has not been studied sufficiently to justify the board's recommendation to begin a program for nuclear power production by 1981.

"Nobody has made any study of what that would cost," he said.

He said the costs appeared to the consultants to be "so high, they didn't even study themselves."

A nuclear plant for Vancouver Island would have to be so large, some of its power would be transmitted to the mainland, pushing the cost of nuclear power "to an undisclosed figure."

Keenleyside added that he has, besides agreement with the consultants on cost factors, two "personal" reservations about nuclear power for the Island.

They are reliability and safety, he said. There is only one nuclear plant operating in a comparable fashion in Canada and although it is functioning well, this is not sufficient basis for building one here, especially when other power sources are readily available, he said.

He said the board rejected the consultant's idea of stringing transmission lines down Butte Inlet to the Campbell River area as though the consultant had "dreamed up" the idea.

The consultant, Keenleyside said, suggested an immediate

Continued on Page 2

Jobless Figures Jump

6.33% UNEMPLOYED IN B.C.



NDP TRIO of party leaders — Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, left, federal chief David Lewis and B.C.'s Premier-elect Dave Barrett —

stroll down a corridor in the Hotel Vancouver. Blakeney was to speak at a board of trade luncheon while Barrett and Lewis held private talks.

HEATH PROMOTES IRISH TALKS

Times News Services

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath today sought to persuade Northern Ireland's main Roman Catholic opposition party to join the province's Protestant leaders on Monday and the four copies of the board's recommendations were distributed to the media a few hours later.

The main consulting work, done by the Montreal Engineering Company Ltd., fills ten volumes and weighs 50 pounds and costs \$500 a set. Three sets were delivered to the provincial secretary's office, along with the shorter report by the board itself, which wrote only 48 pages.

The two power issues most

Continued on Page 3

Warren Wooing Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deril Warren, leader of British Columbia's Progressive Conservatives, said today he wants to continue as party leader and work toward a political re-alignment in the province to bring together the free enterprise vote behind one party.

"I just don't think this province can afford four political parties and in any way hope to maximize the expression of majority opinion or near-majority opinion to parties at the polls," he said.

He said he will go to Victoria for the next session of the legislature, taking in proceedings from the visitors' gallery.

Warren said Social Credit, in his mind, "is firstly over as a provincial political force. I think there will still be some squirming, but I think, in effect, it is over."

He said a party "that is dying and is not a federal party, I think, should consider what its future direction is going to be."

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Trawl Wires Cut

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — An Icelandic coast guard ship cut both trawl wires of the British trawler Lucida today off Iceland's northwest coast, the coast guard announced. A spokesman said the trawler had disobeyed an order to stop fishing inside Iceland's new 50-mile limit.

Last August 51,000 were jobless in B.C. out of 938,000.

Statistics Canada said the drop in the total number in the work force between July and August was larger than usual for this time of year.

The figures are based on a monthly survey of 30,000

Continued on Page 2

Israel 'Still Seeks Peace'

Times News Services

The Palestinian terrorist leaders at the Munich Olympics "will not change Israel's principles for peace" in the Middle East, Premier Golda Meir said today.

Her assurance that Israel is still prepared to seek a peaceful solution in the Middle East came four days after Foreign Minister Abba Eban said peace efforts would be shelved until the world acts to stamp out terrorist organizations.

Mrs. Meir disclosed that Israel sent a senior security official to Munich while Arab terrorists were still holding the hostages. But the officer was not consulted by West German authorities on the unsuccessful rescue plan.

But the 74-year-old Israeli leader again criticized Arab governments for supporting terrorist movements, exempting only Jordan which condemned the Munich slaughter.

Her assurance that Israel is still prepared to seek a peaceful solution in the Middle East came four days after Foreign Minister Abba Eban said peace efforts would be shelved until the world acts to stamp out terrorist organizations.

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset parliament during a debate on the Munich massacre "Arab terror will not distort our humanistic character or our pursuit of peace."

Mrs. Meir kept the security man's identity secret, but it was not Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. Some press reports said Dayan flew to Germany during the Olympic crisis, but the general stayed in Israel.

Opening the Knesset debate, Mrs. Meir also disclosed:

"Before and during the Olympics, Israeli security experts suggested increased safety measures to Olympic and German officials. She did not say what the response was.

No Israeli "police, army

or snipers" were in Munich, and no Israeli authority was asked to negotiate with the terrorists, nor to approve or disapprove the German plan of action.

Israel promised Germany it would "respond with understanding" if the terrorists were given safe conduct in exchange for the hostages.

Meanwhile, the Black September organization to which the terrorists belonged, released their will, made a few hours before the attack on the Israeli quarters in the Olympic Village.

The commandos said they did not want to kill innocent people but would "do everything" for the sake of the persecuted.

They apologized for interrupting the Games, said they had nothing against the German people and apologized to the world's youth taking part in the Olympics.



Do You Know This Girl?

The external affairs department is trying to locate friends or relatives in Canada of a girl reported ill in prison in Athens. Greek authorities and Canadian Embassy officials believe her name is Mary Patricia Howard-Brown or Mary Maureen Howard-Brown.

NOISE:

By GLADWIN HILL

Noise, long tolerated around the world as an inevitable by-product of progress, is reaching a peak of unpopularity.

Belatedly recognized as the most pervasive and most annoying, if not the most harmful, of all the pollutions, it is under new attack on many fronts.

The current debate in New York City over a proposed new anti-noise ordinance is symptomatic of the growing clamor against din — a movement now involving the United Nations, federal, state and local governments, science, industry, the legal profession and citizens.

The common goal is to vitalize a public asset so fundamental that, ironically, it is cited in the first sentence of the U.S. constitution: "... to insure domestic tranquility ... a reference court have held covers noise.

At stake are countless billions of dollars and possibly the mental and physical health of millions of people.

Evidences of mounting concern about noise include the following developments:

The U.N. environmental conference in June pinpointed noise as an important area for international study and control.

Congress is now processing the first comprehensive anti-noise laws in the U.S.

Court Rulings

Cities are abandoning ancient ineffectual nuisance laws on noise in favor of more enforceable scientific standards.

Courts have been handing down an increasing number of rulings granting citizens physical or monetary relief from noise.

The medical profession, long pre-occupied with the specialized problem of noise within industry, is giving

more attention to the effects of noise on ordinary citizens.

Industry is giving quietness new emphasis in the design of many kinds of machines.

To date, no one has noted any marked increase in quietude. But many signs suggest a start is being made on stemming the steady ominous increase in background noise in recent decades, and that an actual rollback of the cacophony level may not be far in the offing.

At the same time, the conquest of noise gives indications of being the most intricate and difficult of all efforts against pollution.

Mental Illness

On the troublesome side are such considerations as the following:

A certain level of noise, probably to an objectionable degree, is inherent in present patterns of urban life, although these can be changed.

Enforcement of anti-noise laws is difficult because noise is intangible and so often fleeting.

Toning down of a major noise source, aircraft, is a legal mare's nest that will be years in resolving.

Although persistent noise has irritated people to the point of murder, and there is evidence it can cause mental illness, noise's long-term effects generally are inconspicuous and scientifically, impulsive.

Mobilizing public opinion against noise is difficult because people have become accustomed or even addicted to it (subconsciously, for instance, equating the thud of car doors and the roar of vacuum cleaners with solidity and power).

Noise is measured in decibels, on a scale that runs, for practical purposes, from zero, the threshold of human hearing, to around 140, in the area



EXPERIMENT at University of California showed how sound from jingling car keys in bell-jar can kill mice. They were given a 20-second blast from standard electric school bell when they were about 16 days old and first able to hear. Then, five to seven days later, virtually any sound over 90 decibels produces immediate convulsions and death.

of loudness that causes pain and permanent ear damage. Each increase of 10 on the scale represents a tenfold increase in sound intensity.

Thus, while 30 decibels is approximately the quietness of a library, 60 decibels represents a thousandfold increase in noise, and is about the point where it becomes objectionable. This is roughly the equivalent of big-city traffic noise.

Ninety decibels is the U.S. federal limit for all-day exposure of factory workers. Constant exposure to more

than 90 decibels can cause permanent hearing impairment.

The noise of jet planes is in the 90-to-120 decibel bracket. The volume of some rock concerts has been measured at over 130 decibels. At that level, even short-term exposure can cause ear damage.

If the noise rate continues to grow at the same rate as the last few decades, the general din will be deafening by the year 2000, experts have predicted.

The environmental protection agency's latest figures are that about one out of 20 persons has some hearing impairment, and that in about 25 per cent of these cases, the impairment is noise-associated.

Tension

Dr. Jack Westman, a University of Wisconsin medical school psychiatrist, reported at a recent scientific meeting that housewives' increasing complaints of headaches, stomach upsets and nervous tension "are related to exposure to noise." The noise, he said, brings to the surface submerged tensions and results in emotional outburst.

A recent two-year study of 124,000 persons in two communities in England disclosed a significantly higher rate of admissions to mental institutions from the group that lived near London's Heathrow airport, with recurrent exposure to 100-decibel noise.

Dr. Lester Sontag of the Fels Research Institute at Yellow Springs, Ohio, reported in 1969 that his studies of unborn babies "justify our concern about the possibility of fetal damage from such violent sounds as sonic booms."

Apart from bodily trauma, noise's toll is extensive. The World Health Organization has reported that in the United States, excessive noise costs upward of \$4 billion a year in compensation payments, accidents, inefficiency and absenteeism.

Noise's depreciation of real estate values also undoubtedly runs into the billions.

School buildings in Los Angeles and elsewhere had to be vacated because airplane and traffic noise cut down effective classroom time by as much as 30 per cent.

In Mesa Verde, Colo., Bryce Canyon, Utah, and other national parks in the West, sonic booms have damaged ancient dwellings and caused landslides.

The U.S. air force has had to pay out about \$1 million in



Noise of jet planes is above safety standard

Its 3,000-word ordinance sets noise limits for a dozen categories of sources, from bulldozers to garden tools. Limits range from 94 decibels for heavy machinery down to 55 decibels as the maximum that may emanate from a residence with progressive reductions until 1980. The law carries a penalty of up to a \$500 fine and a six-month jail term.

More stringent legislation is being considered by the Senate.

The chief difference in the Senate bill is that it would give the environmental protection agency comprehensive jurisdiction over aircraft noise — even though the agency has demurred at accepting this responsibility on the ground it lacks technical expertise.

Industry began sensing the public unhappiness about noise several years back, and doing something about it.

The auto makers are trying to make cars quieter.

Inspired by European progress, American manufacturers have been designing quieter air compressors, a major racket-maker on construction projects.

Research is under way to tone down the noise of diesel trucks, whose snorting often reaches the noise level of jet planes.

Planes Worst

The most acute single source of noise is aircraft. About one out of every 10 persons in the country lives close enough to airports to be bothered by plane noise and the number of airports and the amount of air traffic are predicted to multiply in the years ahead.

Abatement of aircraft noise is a legal puzzle that has lawyers and public officials, as well as airport area residents, in a quandary.

The mounting concern about aircraft noise convinced Congress it should do something about noise generally.

In December, 1970, it created an Office of Noise Abatement and Control in the Environmental Protection Agency to study the problem.

The agency turned in a massive report last January. The House of Representatives in February passed a noise control bill. It directs the environmental agency to establish national noise emission limits for four kinds of machinery: transportation equipment, construction equipment, motors and engines, and electrical equipment.

It authorizes the agency to assess civil fines of up to \$25,000 for violation of these standards by manufacturers and distributors.

In regard to aircraft, the measure gives the environmental agency only an advisory role, leaving authority with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The least-used tactic to date to lessen noise has been land use planning, because most U.S. communities are locked in, at least for the time being, to archaic layouts in which noise problems were not considered.

New York Times

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